

THE LINCOLN STAR

66TH YEAR

No. 24

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1967

20 Pages

10 CENTS



SETTING BACK HER CLOCK . . . is Judy Schulze of 1035 So. 17th.

You Can Snooze Extra Hour Tonight

The hour's sleep you lost last spring when Daylight Saving Time went into effect comes back to you tonight.

Nebraskans are advised that before they go to bed they should set their clocks back one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday.

The return to "normal time" for six months will mark the end of six months of Daylight Saving Time, something the Cornhusker State experienced this year for the first time since pre-World War II days.

April To October

The 1967 Legislature enrolled Nebraska in the National Uniform Time Act which calls for observation of fast time from late April to late October every year.

Postponement Said To Mean UAW Will Leave AFL-CIO

By NEIL GILBRIDE

AP Labor Writer

Washington (AP) — Walter Reuther's postponement of a major labor convention was interpreted Friday as strong new evidence that he plans to pull his 1½ million United Auto Workers out of the AFL-CIO.

Reuther, in calling off the November gathering of the AFL-CIO's big Industrial Union Department, gave as his reason the press of auto industry bargaining.

"I don't believe it," said a source close to AFL-CIO President George Meany, with whom Reuther has been feuding for more than a year.

This source indicated that many in the hierarchy of the 14-million member AFL-CIO think Reuther canceled the meeting to keep his hand free for a major confrontation with Meany at the AFL-CIO convention in Miami Beach, Fla., in December.

The Industrial Union Department, embracing 60 of the AFL-CIO's 129 unions with some 6½ million members, is Reuther's last remaining power base in the giant labor federation.

Reuther joined with Meany 12 years ago in uniting the old AFL and CIO.

'House of Labor' Last February Reuther quit

as an AFL-CIO vice president and gave up all other posts in the "house of labor" except the presidency of the Industrial Union Department.

Reuther attacked Meany and other AFL-CIO leaders as "that private club of the ancient men of labor." And the feud has become increasingly acrimonious. Meany is 73 and Reuther is 60.

Reuther has won no public support among other Industrial Union Department leaders in his scathing assault on Meany's leadership in labor matters, social reforms, foreign affairs and many other issues.

Potential Hot Spot The other 24 members of the Industrial Union Department executive board quickly approved Reuther's request to postpone the Nov. 15 convention, and reportedly were relieved to get off a potential hot spot.

Reuther a year ago used the Industrial Union Department convention to begin his assault on Meany's leadership.

Officials of the department said the meeting will be rescheduled "sometime after the first of the year" — which would be after the AFL-CIO convention.

Pilots reported heavy anti-aircraft fire in the raids around Hanoi.

50 YEARS OF BOLSHEVISM . . .

Reds Building By Trial, Error

© New York Times Service

By ADA LOUISE HUXTABLE Times Architecture Critic On Moscow's outskirts now, in the fifth year of Bolshevism, 230,000 new apartments are completed annually. The new residential neighborhoods that ring the central city rise like a scaleless

concrete. In addition, Soviet construction is moving rapidly toward stylistic sophistication.

This change is the result of a concentrated 10-year program that has been spurred by state control of production and acute shortages of housing and building skills. Since 1957, with the release of more resources to the building industry and the assignment of top priority to housing research and construction, there has been an accelerated development of design and building techniques.

Trial And Error Much has been trial and error, and the errors are visible all over the Soviet landscape. Western observers have reported the flaking finishes, doorless balconies and leaking joints sealed with giant doses of mastic bubble gum.

What they have failed to report is the story behind (Continued on Page 5.)

Twelfth in a Series

white mirage out of the flat green fields.

A visitor this year found all the crumbling construction and drab vistas, as advertised. But there were also some startling breakthroughs.

What has been achieved, for the 50th anniversary, is the industrialization of building on a national scale.

The most recent construction, the product of an impressive experimental technology, is probably the world's most advanced large-scale use of prefabricated, reinforced

Northlake, Ill. (AP)—Two police officers were slain and two other policemen and a robber were wounded critically Friday in a savage gun battle following a robbery of the Northlake Bank.

Three other members of the robbery gang, one of them possibly a woman, escaped with an undetermined amount of loot. Northlake, a community of 15,000 population, is a western suburb of Chicago.

Police said the robbers

Men's Suit Sale . . .

At Ben Simons, Cal-5-Cut suits with 2 pairs of trousers, Reg. \$85, just \$69 during Capital City Days.—Adv.

Police said the robbers

Bags Of Cash

As the gunmen left the bank carrying several bags of cash, the first of several police squads pulled up. The

Sat: Carnations 98¢

Bunch of 8. Cash & Carry. Danielson Floral, 127 So. 13.—Adv.

Breakfast Buffet

Sun., 8:30-10:30 a.m. The Villager Cafeteria, 5200 "O."—Ad.

HANOI DAMAGE 'HUGE'

Air Raids Are Said 'Heaviest'

. . . OF WAR

Saigon (AP)—U.S. jets struck again in the Hanoi area Friday, maintaining a high pressure drive that has inflicted heavy damage this week at a cost of 13 American fliers lost and about \$20 million planes.

A Russian correspondent said in a Hanoi dispatch published by the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia the raids since Tuesday have been "the heaviest of the entire war." Making no mention of casualties, he declared 250 of the capital's buildings were destroyed.

The U.S. command announced that American pilots shot down one Soviet-built MIG but that three U.S. planes were lost Friday to enemy ground fire and four fliers are missing. The North Vietnamese claimed they shot down nine American planes—seven of them during raids on the capital and its suburbs.

Major U.S. targets included the capital, an electric power highway bridge across the Canal Des Rapides five miles northeast of the center of Hanoi, a military storage area three miles southwest of the capital, an electric power plant 15 miles northeast of Haiphong and two oil storage depots within 10 miles of Haiphong.

Three Assaults

There was no major ground action reported in South Vietnam following a big engagement 70 miles north of Saigon early Friday when South Vietnamese infantrymen repulsed three assaults by a North Vietnamese regiment and killed 134 of the attackers.

In a delayed announcement, the U.S. command said three MIGs were shot down by U.S. Air Force pilots Thursday during raids on North Vietnam's biggest airbase at Phuc Yen, 18 miles northwest of Hanoi.

One of the MIG kills had been announced previously and the U.S. command said verification of the downing of the other two was made during debriefings of the pilots involved in the raids. The three Air Force kills Thursday were in addition to one previously announced MIG downing by Navy pilots on the same day.

Center Span

In the Friday raids, U.S. Air Force pilots reported their bombs damaged the center span of the Canal Des Rapides Bridge, which was first hit last August and has not been attacked since. The bridge is one of the main rail and highway links connecting Hanoi with Communist China.

During the strikes on the span, an Air Force F105 Thunderchief pilot, Capt. Gene I. Basel, 31, of Lakeside, Calif., was credited with shooting down a MIG with 20mm cannon fire.

Also close to Hanoi, Air Force pilots bombed a barracks and storage area three miles southwest of the city and reported numerous secondary explosions and fires.

It was the first strike of the war on this target, a sprawling compound of 19 barracks and 11 warehouses.

Pilots reported heavy anti-aircraft fire in the raids around Hanoi.

More Weather Page 3



AN ACTIVE SPEAKER . . . Dr. George Walter holds teachers' interest.

Teachers Told Virtues Of Poetry

. . . PROFESSOR BRIGHTENS 'GRAY' ON FINAL CONVENTION DAY

By LUCILLE HOWARD

Star Staff Writer

Presenting one of the most exuberant cases for appreciation of poetry this city is likely to see for a long time, a college professor and part-time national park supervisor opened the final day of Teachers Convention here Friday.

Dr. George Walter of Lawrence College in Appleton, Wis., for 75 minutes kept the lives of some 2,500 Nebraska State Education Association District 1 members far from being "gray, dull, lifeless and routine" — just as he said poetry does for people.

With his facial expressions, voice, gestulating arms and entire body movement, the enthusiastic professor of teacher education spiced his remarks by acting out the poems he used and the points he made.

'Arts Feed Spirit'

"The arts feed man's spirit," Walter declared, pleading that "some of us be allowed to nurture some sense of wonder and imagination in our students" while the mathematicians and scientists are saving the world.

"When poems have any quality at all, they provide the brilliant way of saying a whole bookful the quickest way possible," he emphasized.

Asking why Casey is the

most famous baseball player of all, Walter exploded, "because he had a poet for a press agent."

Giving the southeast Nebraska educators a "look inside the state penitentiary complex, Warden Maurie Sigler pointed out that prisons are

"populated almost exclusively by school dropouts."

'Poor Discipline' Factor

The major contributing factor of crime is "poor discipline in the home and sometimes in school," Sigler told some 1,500 teachers.

The warden proposed ex-

perimenting with a "small school" for "incorrigible school kids" who are disrupting regular classes but do not belong at the Kearney Boys Training School and cannot be put onto the streets.

Such a school, it was suggested, should feature small classes and proper coun-

seling.

Sigler also noted that a close family situation is necessary if youths are going to stay in your schools and stay out of ours."

Scott Made President

During a short business meeting, Verl Scott of Seward was installed as the 1967-68 president of District 1.

A total of 4,257 NSEA members and 261 students and guests registered for the two-day event here. 3,069 persons are members of District 1.

Richard J. McArdle of the University of Nebraska was elected president of the foreign language section of NSEA. Miss Patricia Reeper of Nebraska Wesleyan University was named vice president, and Mrs. Judy Wilcox of Northeast High School was chosen secretary-treasurer.

The music teachers voted John Rogers of Lincoln president at the sectional meeting Friday. Other officers elected were Mrs. Marty Price of Lincoln, vice president, and Frank Mills of Crete, secretary-treasurer.

(For more on teachers' conventions, see Pages 3 and 12)

Two Americas A Possibility

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF HOUSING SPEAKS

By MILAN WALL

Star Staff Writer

"We are faced with the possibility of developing two Americas" was the prediction of the head of the model cities program of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Friday as he spoke to the 44th annual General Council of the American Interprofessional Institute in Lincoln.

H. Ralph Taylor, an assistant HUD secretary, told about one America of the affluent, "comfortable" citizens and another America "outside the main streams, losing faith in the American system because they are not of that system."

In further comments about the problems of the nation's "inner cities," Taylor said Amercia is facing the situation in the urban world of two directions.

One, he said, "is the direction . . . of continued violence (that) could lead to an apartheid-type society which could destroy society. The other is the road of understanding the problems of those who are not of the system" and helping them to help themselves.

Did His Homework

In remarks about the need for cooperation at all levels of government and the responsibility of local communities, Taylor showed he had done some homework about local problems.

Taylor said he understood the discussion over Lincoln's proposed minimum standard housing ordinance has "become clouded with the meat-grinder of myth and reality."

"Federal aid should not go to a community which does not have the tools to keep from spreading that which federal funds are going to help," he declared. Without a housing code, Taylor asked, "what tool does the city have to require slum landlords to raise standards to liveable conditions?"

'Lincoln's Ghetto'

Referring to what he called the "T-town neighborhood . . . in the direction of the University's expansion" as "Lincoln's ghetto," Taylor called upon local government to develop programs for the housing of citizens who move from that area.

To qualify for federal aid, he said, "Lincoln needs a Workable Program" that requires a housing code.

Time after time the HUD official emphasized the need for local responsibility.

Prescriptions!

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Cooper's Rest. 432-7661.—Adv.

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Does this include YOUR 'Fair Share' gift?

Goal: \$910,000

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Death Notices

Comics

Want Ads

STAR PHOTO

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO TODAY . . .

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ISSUE NO. 100

New York Times
News Summary

(C) New York Times News Service

Washington—President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz of Mexico cautioned a joint session of Congress to reflect on possible world repercussions before adopting restrictive trade legislation. Adding his voice to the rising chorus of protests from nations that depend largely on trade with the United States, the Mexican chief of state addressed by invitation a packed meeting of the Senate and House of Representatives. (More on Page 15.)

Nuclear Controls OKd

Brussels—One of the principal obstacles to further progress in negotiating a treaty that would bar the spread of nuclear weapons was lifted as five countries in the European Atomic

Energy Community agreed to a set of common principles for the thorny controls section, or Article III. This was said to mean that West Germany, heretofore the strongest opponent among European countries that would sign the treaty, has softened its position. Chances are now brighter for the signing of the treaty next month. (More on Page 13.)

Ceasefire Still In Force

Tel Aviv—Israel's defense minister, Gen. Moshe Dayan, said his government considered the ceasefire agreement with the United Arab Republic still in force. (More on Page 2.)

'Maelstrom' Hits Hanoi

Hanoi—The North Vietnamese capital has

been plunged for the last four days in a maelstrom of alerts, bombings, anti-aircraft fire, missile bursts and falling planes, making continuous activity impossible, according to a report from the Agence France-Presse. And the feeling is said to be that Hanoi must be prepared to live under similar conditions from now on. Meanwhile, a Saigon report said that American jets had struck the Northern capital again, inflicting heavy damage at a cost of 10 American fliers lost and about \$20 million in planes. (More on Page 1.)

Purge Slowly Dying

Hong Kong—Some Western observers were speculating that the cultural revolution in Communist China is slowly being strangled by Red army officers and government bureaucrats. The central cultural revolution group,

it is said, has been progressively downgraded and stripped of power. (More on Page 2.)

Synod OKs Clarification

Rome—The synod of bishops is reported to have approved by an unannounced majority proposals for clarifying Roman Catholic doctrine through a commission of theologians and a "positive and pastoral" declaration by Pope Paul VI.

Aid Assessment Asked

Washington—The president of the World Bank proposed appointment by the industrial countries of a top-level international commission to assess the results of foreign aid and to develop a new strategy for the future. The

proposal by George D. Woods, head of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, was made at what he called "a time of disillusion and distaste for economic assistance."

Manning Reappointed

Washington—At a noisy board of education meeting, Dr. William R. Manning, superintendent of the public schools of Lansing, Mich., won reappointment as the head of the District of Columbia's school system. The session was taken over for a time by Black Power critics of his election. The 47-year-old Michigan educator said he would take two weeks to consider the appointment, which threatened a new school dispute in the district. More than 90% of Washington's 150,000 public school children are Negroes. Manning is white.

7 Soviet Warships Heighten Tensions Along Suez Canal

By The Associated Press

Seven Soviet warships steamed into two Egyptian ports Friday in a demonstration of armed backing to Egypt, which in less than a week has had two serious clashes with Israel.

One destroyer, a communications ship and two supply vessels docked at Port Said at the northern end of the Suez Canal. Hundreds of Egyptians cheered and waved flags. Officers and men on the destroyer returned the welcome with salutes and martial music.

To the west, two submarines and a destroyer sailed into Alexandria to a tumultuous welcome by whistling tugs and cheers from those aboard fishing boats.

"Courtesy Call"

The Cairo press described the arrival of the Soviet warships as a "courtesy call." But it was noted that the Russians, who first put into port in July, returned several units

World News

Sept. 4 after a brief Israeli air raid on Port Said.

Now the sinking of the Israeli destroyer Elath by Egyptian missiles Oct. 21 and the fierce Israeli-Egyptian cannonading across the southern end of the Suez Canal Tuesday again has brought the situation to a dangerous stage.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan told a news conference in Tel Aviv that Israel was standing by the U.N. cease-fire agreement despite the sinking of the Elath with the loss of 53 lives.

Once again he said the Elath was not within Egypt's 12-mile territorial limit—as Cairo claims—that there was no reason for the Egyptians to fire and added: "I am not sure what Egypt is up to."

In Cairo, a close confidante of President Gamal Abdel Nasser wrote in the semiofficial newspaper Al Ahram that the Arabs gained a psychological advantage by sinking the Elath.

Muhannad Hassanien Heikal, the editor, said the sinking boosted Arab "morale and fighting spirit" but will not effect the facts of the situation.

"We struck our blow and there had to be a counterblow for us," he said, referring to Israel's fierce shelling of Suez that wrecked two oil refineries Tuesday.



PAST MEETS PRESENT

President Johnson stands beside a 17-foot high bronze statue of President Theodore Roosevelt after unveiling ceremonies Friday, on a Potomac River island near Washington, D.C. Johnson praised Roosevelt as a president who "challenged our people to live, not just for themselves, but for their children."

Nations Split On 2 U.N. Proposals

United Nations, N.Y. (UPI)—The 10 nonpermanent members of the Security Council split Friday night over two different proposals for a U.N. special representative to go to the Middle East and seek a settlement of the Israeli-Arab war of last June.

The split was apparent after a private, informal meeting of their representatives that lasted 3 hours and 25 minutes.

The council president for October, Japanese Ambassador Senjin Tsuruoka, told re-

porters two proposals were put on the table and the group would meet again at 11 a.m. Monday to discuss them.

Details Withheld

Danish Foreign Minister Hans Tabor added that Canada and Denmark had submitted one of the proposals and six other countries—the other. He withheld details.

But other informed sources said that the two plans differed in that the six-nation proposal was specific on the aims the special representative should pursue in seeking the settlement, while the Canadian-Danish proposal was rather vague on that point.

Each proposal was intended to become the basis of a resolution for the council to adopt some time next week.

Private Consultations

The one was drafted in long days of private consultations by India, Argentina, Brazil, Ethiopia, Mali and Nigeria.

After agreeing on it at a midday conference at the Argentine U.N. mission, they met with the other four elected members of the council—Bulgaria, Canada, Denmark and Japan—in the council—Bulgaria, Canada, to present it to them.

Besides withdrawal, the six-power plan would also call on the Arab nations to forego their state of belligerency against Israel, which they have maintained since Israel came into being in 1948.

Tabor presented the Canadian-Danish plan.

Home Governments

Diplomatic sources said a few details of the six-nation instructions from some accord were subject to future governments.

The six-nation draft, it was understood, would set forth basic principles for a Middle East settlement, including Israeli withdrawal from the Egyptian, Jordanian and Syrian territory seized in the six-day Arab-Israeli war in June.

The key point on which instructions were awaited was on the wording of the withdrawal clause. The Indians want it to call for Israeli withdrawal to positions held before the June fighting, while the Latin American delegations back a formulation for withdrawal from "territories occupied as a result of the recent conflict."

But sources close to the six negotiators said this difference would not stand in the way of unanimity among them.

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King Hussein Refuses To Meet With Dayan's Daughter In Paris

Paris (UPI)—The 28-year-old daughter of Israeli Defense Minister Gen. Moshe Dayan disclosed Friday she tried through an intermediary to meet in Paris with Jordan's King Hussein but was told, "it isn't quite yet the time."

Yael Dayan, a former Israeli soldier turned writer, held her own news conference Friday after sitting in uninvited at a conference King Hussein gave in Paris Thursday. She said the king smiled at her without realizing she was the daughter of the Israeli war hero.

After the royal news conference, Miss Dayan revealed, she had a French journalist ask Hussein if he would like to talk to her informally. The king refused.

Miss Dayan slipped into Hussein's news conference unnoticed. "I'm glad I listened to him"—not that he said anything of great value, she said.

"His saying that he recognizes Israel's right to exist is like telling someone who has had long hair for years that suddenly you notice her hair, after insisting that she was bald," she added.

made up of "leftists" close to Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, directed the purge of many of Mao's political enemies in the name of the cultural revolution.

Political Attacks

Some of the purge committee members themselves have now been purged or dismissed, apparently for having tried to direct political attacks against the army.

These developments seem to coincide with other steps to end the revolution and the

fourth organ.

The "Central Cultural Revolution Group" was created in 1966 to help direct Mao's purge and for a time became a fourth organ of power along with the Party Central Committee, the government and the military hierarchy.

Fourth Organ

They are Wang Li Kuan Fung and Mu Hsin, all writers and intellectuals. Wang Li was one of two pro-Mao officials sent last summer to the central China city of Wuhan to attempt to negotiate an end to violent street fighting there, but was kidnapped, beaten and humiliated by "conservative" forces.

He was acclaimed a "hero" upon his return to Peking and his name was given nationwide prominence as the Chinese masses were urged to rejoice at his safe return to Peking.

WALLFLOWERS

... don't need sunshine, but people do! Youngsters, particularly. And with the days growing shorter, it's time once again to give off! So some help, to keep the glow of sunshine vitality, sunshine health, going strong. See your doctor first—only he knows your individual needs best. Then see Gilmour-Danielson. We've got the city's most complete selection of vitamins!

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on bun or chef's special
Potato
Sauerkraut or buttered green beans

Tropical fruit punch
Peach pinwheel salad or cole slaw
Brownie baked beans

Peanut butter-jelly or egg salad sandwich

Crispy baby cookies, fruit cocktail or lemon
Milk

FOR LOVELIER ARRANGEMENTS...

Artificial Flowers

AND PLANTS

DORNS NEW LOCATION 137 SOUTH 9TH

FOR LOVELIER ARRANGEMENTS...

Artificial Flowers

AND PLANTS

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DORNS NEW LOCATION 137 SOUTH 9TH

\$100,000 Loss In Oxford Blaze

Oxford (Pa.) — Fire burned out four buildings along Oxford's main street early Friday, causing a loss estimated in excess of \$100,000, but Oxford Mayor George Mitchell said "nobody's throwing in the sponge."

"If I know Oxford we'll be back," Mitchell said. "After all, we've been through this twice before." In 1942 Oxford, a town of about 1,100, lost its C. A. Swanson plant and in 1965 a bank, printing office, appliance and furniture store were burned.

The fire, which broke out about 10 p.m. Thursday and was not brought under control until about 2 a.m., actually made shells out of four brick concrete block buildings, housing five businesses. Two of the firms shared a building.

Cause Not Known

Mitchell said Deputy State Fire Marshal Jeff Banta examined the ruins Friday but had not determined the cause of the blaze. Mitchell said the fire apparently started in the vicinity of the Gamble store which was the second business in the line of five.

The Gamble furniture and upholstery store was first in the line of four facing west at the end of Main street. Next to them was a ladies ready-to-wear shop and a floral shop on which work was completed just a few hours before the fire. Around the corner and facing south the fourth building damaged housed the Middleton Garage.

None of the owners has announced specific rebuilding plans, but Mitchell said no one had talked about quitting.

Praises Firefighters

The Oxford mayor said the city had wonderful cooperation from neighboring communities and between 75 and 100 firemen and volunteers battled the blaze at its height. They came from Edison, Beaver City, Orleans, Stamford, Arapahoe and Oxford.

There were several explosions in the floral shop during the blaze but Mitchell said they resulted from a buildup of gas and blew out front windows and rear walls.

Firemen remained on duty Friday watching the smoldering rubble for any new breakout of the blaze.



ANOTHER COSTLY OXFORD FIRE . . . left part of town's business section in ruins.

SHOT FATAL TO GIRL, 18

Omaha (UPI) — Gertrude Toney, an 18-year-old senior at Omaha Tech High School, was shot and killed at her home here Friday afternoon. She was dead on arrival at Methodist Hospital.

A 16-year-old youth was booked on suspicion of murder and was held without bond.

Police said a friend heard a shot and found the girl lying in her apartment at 2524 N. 33rd St. The hospital notified police of the shooting.

The girl suffered a bullet wound in the chest.

Police said they received conflicting accounts of what had happened.

Attorney Bailey Due For Speech At Creighton U.

Omaha (UPI) — A news conference for F. Lee Bailey, nationally known defense lawyer, has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday in the faculty lounge on the lower level of the Brandeis Student Center.

Bailey will speak at 8:30 p.m. in the student center to Creighton students. The talk is sponsored by the student board of governors.

His most famous cases are the Dr. Samuel Sheppard conviction reversal on grounds of prejudicial press coverage, and the Boston strangler case, as well as the murder trial of Dr. Carl Coppolini.

Seminar For Clergy

Kearney (UPI) — A seminar in verbal communication for the clergy will be offered by Kearney State College Nov. 17-18.

\$500 Million Tourism Income Annually Seen

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
McCook — Members of the

Republican Valley Conservation Association (RVCA) pledged themselves to intensified tourism efforts Friday beneath a \$500 million guide waved by the state's general of promotion, Mel Steen.

The director of the State Game and Park Commission used the 27th annual RVCA meeting to predict a future state tourism income — now at \$125 million and nearly twice that of a decade ago — of a half billion dollars annually. His remarks climaxed a panel discussion reflecting dire concern over the relatively small take from Republican Valley recreation sites.

"I've been disappointed that we haven't taken advantage of our potential," declared Don Thompson of McCook, re-elected president, "and I promise to form a committee to do something about it."

Although figures showed a boom from 400,000 to 700,000 visitors in the past decade for six nearby Bureau of Reclamation reservoirs, it was agreed that this is far from the potential. A survey showed that sight-seeing and fishing are by far the greatest attractions, accounting for 55 and 20% of visitation.

On another matter, the possibility of a tributary impoundment on Beaver Creek was brightened by remarks

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff has publicly suggested the special session should be called ahead of the 1968 election year.

But, Tiemann said other issues than the sales tax may develop in 1968 and the session should be postponed until then.

The 25 state senators up for election in 1968 will have to face up to the sales tax issue anyway," he added.

Tiemann has called for a 3% sales tax beginning Jan. 1, 1969, rather than permit the present 2 1/4% rate to drop to 2% on that date.

On other news conference subjects, Tiemann said he hoped the 25 Republican governors "can reach some cohesiveness on a GOP presidential nominee" at their national conference Dec. 8-9 in Columbus, the Nebraska State Patrol reported.

Mrs. Johnson died in a hospital late Thursday afternoon about 2 1/2 hours after a car driven by her husband, John, 79, and a car driven by Edward Brezinski, 47, of Genoa, collided four miles north of Columbus on U.S. 81.

Johnson, apparently not seriously hurt, was returned to the Lutheran Home in Newman Grove. Brezinski, his wife and two children were treated at a hospital and released.

"I should think it's making history," said Judge T. Swan who fined Connery 15 pounds — \$42.

Said Sgt. Bond: "It's unfortunate, but I was just born with this name and there's nothing I can do about it."

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"I should think it's making history," said Judge

EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLLER

We can just hear it — man, what a deal. I wish someone would pay me for not working. That is a part of the comment that will be made by some in regard to the government's announced plans to pay farmers for diverting acres in 1968.

And in addition to that, the lucky farmer even has a guaranteed price for what he grows. Says our friend to that: "I wish somebody would guarantee a price to me for the things I sell."

But by now the farmer is used to it. He ekes out a living from the soil, makes his nation the best fed in the world and gets no thanks for it all. He isn't looking for thanks, of course, any more than the rest of us look for it but he would appreciate better understanding.

★

Who is it that benefits from the diversion payments that will be made in 1968? The farmer will benefit some, compared to 1967 when there were no payments for diverted acres, but the big beneficiary will be the consuming public.

To begin with, the diversion payments are not the gravy they appear to be. To get any such payment, the farmer must divert the first 20 per cent of his acreage for no payment, at all.

He then receives the diversion payments for additional acres taken out of production up to 50 per cent of his total acreage. This is like a man with a retail store containing 50,000 square feet of space.

The man, however, cannot use 10,000 square feet, despite the fact that he has his capital invested in it and pays taxes upon it. To take that deal, the man would have to have a pretty good substitute.

★

What kind of substitute does the farmer get? For the next 30 per cent of diverted acres, he will get 45 per cent of his total loan and payment price on the corn he grows on the remaining 50 per cent of his acreage.

Roughly, this returns the farmer to where he was in 1966. In 1968, the total price support program on corn, for instance, will be five cents a bushel higher than it was in 1966. But, he gets only 45 per cent of this support price for diverted acres in 1968 while he got 50 per cent of the lower support price in 1966.

Thus, he will net out at about the same place he did in 1966. How many of you would be satisfied if your financial position were improved in 1968 to the point where you were on the same footing you were in 1966?

Farmers going into this program with a 100-acre farm and sticking simply to corn would have a gross return of about \$6,600. On 200 acres it would gross out at \$12,400.

★

The above figures are gross, not net. The average person working with a gross anywhere near that would be broke before he even got started. There just isn't room for enough profit in that little gross.

And in making diverted-acre payments, the government is able to hold down support prices, thus putting a lower price tag on the cost of farm goods and, ultimately, on the price of food in the grocery store. You, the consumer, may not get the direct diversion payments but their benefit eventually accrues to you.

And the farmer has to spend some money on these diverted acres even if he did nothing but cut the weeds on them. And when he is returned to the 1966 level, he is still operating with price supports far below parity — parity being the period, 1910 to 1914.

Thus, we return the farmer to 1966 and leave him worse off by about 30 per cent than was the farmer of 1910. So, how would you like to go back, not just to 1966, but to a level of earning and purchasing power that is 30 per cent lower than it was in 1910?

We wouldn't expect to find many takers. We don't know how or why the farmer takes it but we are grateful that he does and delighted that he will, at least, get a few diversion payment crumbs tossed his way in 1968 — assuming he can last that long before his creditors eat him up.

PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Ideas And Statistics
And Meal-Planning

NEW YORK—Ideas, as opposed to statistics, are fascinating. The trouble is there are too many of them, all different. You just get your teeth sunk into an idea presented by LBJ, and then Bill Buckley drills in with a rebuttal and you've got philosophical cavities.

I wish there were some statistical way of filtering ideas; e.g., LBJ is right 73 per cent of the time, and Ronald Reagan is wrong 48 per cent of the time—or vice versa. It would clarify the air, and give one more concentrated time to plan dinner menus.

But of course, not everything can be statisticized (99.9 per cent of the American public has never heard of that word—and rightly), so sometimes I must muddle through on generalizations.

An example of the generalization resulting from a widespread study, there is this news: While men are not necessarily braver than women, research proves they have decidedly fewer anxieties, fears and phobias. The female sex scares more easily, almost from birth. From birth on, females take quicker hold of fear, and their fears last longer.

That's rather neat, isn't it? The Illinois Institute of Technology came out with that report. Right to the point. And it makes men feel strong and brave, and women feel reassured that they're nor-

mal when they dread mice. My desk is constantly loaded down with statistics and generalizations, which I read and pass along on those days (like this one) when the newspapers are seething with the insecurities of diverse opinion on politics, war, protest and whether it's going to rain over the weekend.

Did you know that women cling desperately to their high regard for men in the face of tremendous odds—such as: I.Q. tests made among a large number of representative American men and women showed no difference in basic intelligence, but indicated that females are superior to men in some respects—such as language learning, memory and early precocity?

Did you know that there were only hundreds of millionaires in the U.S. during the depression: there were approximately 13,000 in the 1950s, and there are more than 19,000 millionaires today—in spite of taxes?

And did you know that this column, with its statistics, was so reassuring in its simplicity and evasion of conflicting ideas, that with the outer edge of my mind I could plan dinner?

Did you know I'm going to have swiss steak (2 pounds), frozen green beans (1 box), potatoes (1 cup, instant mashed)...

Distributed, 1967. By King Features Synd.

Mississippi Landmark



Can't Do This To Us

We have often been chided in the past for not writing an editorial against the weather when it is bad. Actually, such chiding is a sort of underhanded means of reminding the editorial writer that he lacks the power he may think he has.

So, to dispel any such thought as that and regain our perch atop the power structure, we hereby condemn and admonish the weather. Just look if you will, Mr. Weather, what it is you are doing to us.

We should all be running around in shirt-sleeves but you have made us bundle up in heavy coats. Some of us do not even have our winter clothing out of the cleaners yet. You have added insult to injury by giving us a very unwanted snowfall, thereby ruining radioland's annual snowfall contests.

And what about those storm windows and storm doors? You have given us no time, Mr. Weather, to get them ready. They have not even been painted, much less the glass in them cleaned.

Now, if the sun shines today or tomorrow, we expect full credit from our readers for this fearless effort on our part.

With your ridiculous antics, you have caused a lot of people to put their snow tires on earlier than usual, thereby drastically reducing the period of real service all of us will get from these tires. Others have gone out because of you and purchased winter clothing and snow shovels, cutting down the chances of price-cutting sales on these items because of a late winter.

You have made the children impatient, Mr. Weather, by causing them to think about days off from school as a result of big snow storms. And you full well know that impatient children are an added burden around the home.

We fail to libel you, Mr. Weather, only because you are such an abstraction as to render it impossible. Will you please cease your nonsense and return your sun to its rightful place in our lives?

Now, if the sun shines today or tomorrow, we expect full credit from our readers for this fearless effort on our part.

The Ticking Time Bomb

Many persons view Latin America as a ticking time bomb, waiting to explode under the pressure of population growth, political turmoil and slow economic progress. The fastest growing area on earth from the standpoint of population, Latin America presents a problem for the United States and the world. We can no longer pretend that all is well South of the Border.

The Alliance for Progress is helping, but not rapidly enough. And then there is Cuba, stirring and agitating the situation. The Cubans have a new theme, and Fidel Castro is able to cite what some may view as an authority to back up the theme.

Castro says that the only reason the United States hasn't gone after Latin America is because we're tied up with problems in Vietnam. Cuba is convinced that once we finish in Vietnam, the next step is Latin America. And he quotes a New York Daily News Editorial which stated:

"Let's stick a memo in Uncle Sam's hat to trample Castro under foot with all necessary force to destroy his Communist regime, as soon as we win in Vietnam."

The Daily News' influence on foreign policy is, of course, nil, but do the people of Cuba and Latin America know this? Probably not, so Castro has effectively raised the fear of a U.S. take-over in Latin America. Even though he scoffed, "If the danger posed to this country (Cuba) depends on a United States victory in Vietnam, we will all die of old age."

But Castro made it clear that he feels all revolutionary governments and all revolutionaries should create as many Vietnams as possible . . . To keep the U.S. occupied.

We must make it clear that we have no designs on Latin America. And we must do it quickly, before Castro sets Latin America afire.



DREW PEARSON

Feeling Between Arabs, Israelis Worsens;
Danger Increases Of U.S.-Soviet Conflict

WASHINGTON — Events in the Near East are rapidly getting so out of hand that the United States and Soviet Russia could find themselves in a disastrous confrontation leading to World War III.

The most dangerous development is the inflammation of Arab and Israeli public opinion to the point where it has become almost impossible for moderates on either side to exert influence.

Last summer King Hassan of Morocco, a moderate Arab and a friend of the United States, offered to mediate the Israeli-Arab dispute — if there was any chance of success. He warned, however, that he did not want to get bogged down in futile ne-

gotiations which would get nowhere. The State Department in all frankness had to advise that the situation was hopeless.

It has become worse. In Israel, the one-time altruism of the people has given way to a hard cynicism and a belief that Israel's only hope is naked force. The Israelis have seen their one-time friend Gen. De Gaulle line up with the Arabs for the sake of Algerian oil. They were startled by the fact that the United States hesitated during the June showdown over the Gulf of Aqaba where John Foster Dulles had given them a written pledge that this would remain an international waterway.

The Israeli cynicism is best represented by Moshe Dayan, the one-eyed general who led the Israeli forces over an old geologists' trail through the Sinai desert to a quick victory over Egypt in 1956 and whose surprise air attacks on Egypt and Jordan airfields paralyzed those two countries last June.

Gen. Dayan was taken into the Eshkol cabinet during the crisis last spring in order to win the support of the aggressive followers of ex-Prime Minister Ben-Gurion. They believe in the Old Testament creed of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth as the only doctrine the Arabs understand.

And today large segments of the Israeli people agree with him.

Premier Eshkol, a moderate, has had to go along whether he agreed or not. It has been Eshkol's policy in the past to try to win the friendship of moderate Arabs such as President Bourguiba of Tunisia, already a courageous force for peace; King Hassan of Morocco; King Idris of Libya; and King Hussein of Jordan. Hussein is known as one who believed Jordan and Israel must work together if there is to be progress in the Near East. But Hussein for all practical purposes is now a prisoner of fanatic Arab-haters of Israel and would be assassinated as his grandfather King Abdul-Hamid was if he agreed to peace talks.

In the opinion of this observer, we are approaching as precarious an impasse as the Cuban missile crisis of 1962.

A little over a year ago in Tel Aviv I asked ex-Premier

THOMAS COOPER

Profiles In Science

The last quarter of the 18th century was a restless period marked by many revolutions in Western civilization and by the planting of the seeds of most modern European and American nations.

Not everyone liked what was happening. Far from it. The dispossessed of the French Revolution fled to England, and the dispossessed of the American Revolution fled the country to Canada and England.

But those who had a different vision of the future went in opposite directions. Many eminent British and French thinkers came to this country because they could not bear the "stay-put" attitude of their governments.

Among them was Thomas Cooper, next to Joseph Priestley the most eminent of the "reverse emigrants."

★ ★ ★

Cooper was born in England in 1759. He was educated at Oxford and was a student of law, medicine and the natural sciences. He was very interested in political theory and sympathized with both the American and French revolutions. In fact, he got into trouble over the latter when he went to France and became unpopular with one of the factions. Only a lucky warning kept him from the guillotine.

He left England for good in 1793. Although he returned to England on later visits, he became, for all essential purposes, an American.

Cooper became professor of chemistry at Dickinson College near Philadelphia and took a leading role in the development of chemi-

cal and other scientific societies in the United States.

Cooper was active in the American Philosophical Society, through which he helped found industries throughout the states. With Thomas Jefferson, Joseph Priestley, Benjamin Franklin and others, he formed the nucleus of an aristocracy of learning that for many years governed the individual state and the nation itself.

★ ★ ★

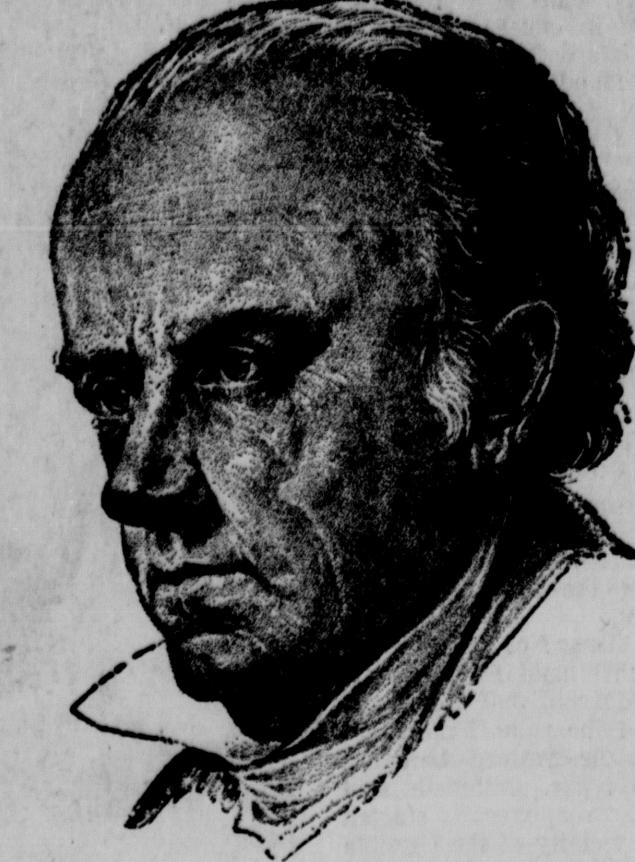
He later taught at the University of Virginia, which Jefferson had founded, and at other schools, but his penchant for shocking the deli-

cate susceptibilities of the public continually got him into trouble.

In 1833 he contradicted publicly the idea that the Biblical account of the flood could be true and argued that his study of geology had proved to him that many Biblical accounts of the creation could not be literally true.

This aroused a storm of protest, and Cooper was forced to retire from his professional chair. His ideas are now commonly accepted by educated people, but during his time they were anathema.

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thousands of hours of the time of those working to further America's nuclear strength.

★ ★ ★

While the total effect of this was incalculable, there was a dramatic example which in its far-reaching consequences for America's security can hardly be exaggerated. That is the account of how one of the most distinguished mathematical physicists, Tsien Hsue-shen, was driven out of the country and back to his native China. He is thought to have been the greatest single contributor to Peking's astonishingly swift development of nuclear weapons.

Tsien had come to this country in 1935 on a scholarship to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he took a master's degree. The following year he went to the California Institute of Technology earning a Ph.D. in aerodynamics and quickly demonstrating his genius in his chosen field. Tsien as teacher and researcher at Cal Tech contributed to pioneer beginnings in rocketry and jet propulsion.

The signs of a new McCarthyism today are still minor. Apparently out of a calculated leak from the State Department's Otepka security investigation, the report was printed that Walt Rostow, special assistant to the President for security affairs, was three times during the Eisenhower years denied a security clearance. Rostow says that after 1951 he had security clearances from several government agencies for work he was performing.

Besides being false, the report is ludicrous. Rostow is not only totally loyal to the President but in his complete dedication to the Johnson Vietnam policy he helps to furnish the rationalization for that policy.

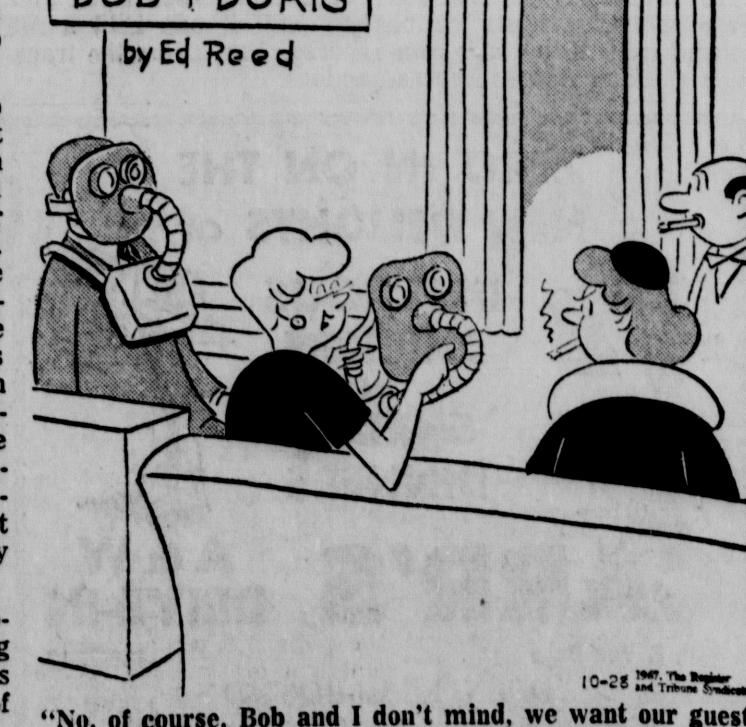
As the early '50s proved, fear is a two-edged sword. It can maim and even destroy those who resort to it.

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OFF THE RECORD

BOB + DORIS

By Ed Reed



10-25 1967, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

Published each week day by the Journal-Star Printing Co., 325 P Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebraska, 68501.

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER

CHARLES W. WHITE, ASSISTANT PUBLISHER

WILLIAM O. DOBLLER, EDITOR

W. EARL DYER, JR., EXECUTIVE EDITOR

FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1930-1943

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Most Soviet Housing Is Industrially Produced

(Continued from Page 1.)

the flaws: the remarkable advances in building technology in an incredibly short time, in quantities that are now leaving other countries far behind, and of a fantastic, 50-year experiment in turning a backward, agricultural country into an industrial and urban nation.

The Soviet building program, in size, scope and boldness, in spite of crudities, failures and sometimes ludicrous imperfections, is a singularly important undertaking of the 20th century.

The significance of quick, cheap, industrially produced structures in a time of housing shortages and spreading slums cannot be underestimated. The Soviet advances constitute an architectural sputnik.

Mass Production

The Soviet Union now has a country-wide system of mass-produced, standardized, precast, prestressed, reinforced concrete elements that can be manufactured and assembled in the factory and erected on any site in minimum time with minimum labor and costs. Moreover, the latest product is acceptable as architecture.

Dr. A. Allan Bates, director of the U.S. Office of Industrial Standards of the National Bureau of Standards, has said: "The Soviet Union can now produce a four-room apartment for \$3,000 to \$3,500 that would cost \$10,000 in the United States. What the Russians have done is to develop the only technology in the world to produce acceptable low-cost housing on a large scale." In the U.S., most construction is still in the handicraft age.

By Soviet count, 393 million square meters of housing space was constructed in cities and towns between 1960 and 1965. Of this new housing, 70 to 85 per cent is said to have been industrially produced. With the usual optimistic upgrading, 480 million square meters is expected to be built in 1966-70. (One square meter is about 10 square feet.)

Patterns Identical

The figures translate into

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

4 Qualities Indicate Well Educated Man

By ROBERT PETERSON

As we grow older we may tend to wonder about our educational achievements. We may brag about our brains and intellect, but we may question in our hearts how educated we are in the eyes of others.

What are the marks of an educated man? Some time ago I heard Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University, speak on this subject. Here are four characteristics which Dr. Kirk feels must be evident if a man is to be considered well educated:

1. He must speak and write clearly and correctly. As Dr. Kirk notes, this is the first feature we notice about those who are well educated. A person of real education has a respect for language and uses it properly when he speaks or writes.

2. He must have a set of values and courage to defend his views. If a person is truly educated he will be able to differentiate readily between that which is cheap and that which is worthy. He will have a conviction about the essential worth of things based on a background of experience and study, and will be able to explain his convictions clearly and concisely.

If you would like the booklet, "Tips Stretching Retirement Income," write Robert Peterson, "Life Begins at Forty," c/o The Lincoln Star, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.

Distributed by McNaught Synd., Inc.

Meet Star Carrier Gregg Dolen



Gregg
DOLEN
Knows
University

ber of the school's basketball team.

In his spare time, Gregg collects information and pictures of wrestlers and fighters, raises fish and plays bass clarinet.

Gregg and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dolen, say that the paper route offers excellent training in business fundamentals, personal responsibility and has helped Gregg to start a fund for his future education.

A student at Lincoln High School, Gregg maintains a healthy two grade average and hopes to become a mem-

almost identical patterns of housing, with minimal regional variations, all over the Soviet Union. Today all large Soviet cities are ringed with new suburbs. Moscow's newest, Cheryomushki, occupies 1,500 hectares and houses 170,000 people.

The Soviet suburbs are not like any suburbs that a any American has ever known. There are no little houses with handkerchief yards, no split-level developments, no colonial salt boxes with two-car garages, nor even the garden apartments that have become the American suburban way of life.

Suburbs in the Soviet Union consist of blocks and blocks of unrelieved, identical apartment houses, breaking off abruptly at the edge of open fields and a rural landscape.

Ironically, only American mass-produced suburbia equals the result in sterile monotony.

It soon becomes obvious to the visitor that things are measured differently by the Russians. What is sterility to Americans is bliss to them. The clean but unvarying Soviet residential neighborhoods make most western visitors miserable and Soviet citizens ecstatic.

Example Gives Perspective

But judgments can be made only in perspective. That perspective can be quickly and painfully established by a fairly typical example.

A middle-class Moscow apartment of six rooms, built about 1910, may have been occupied by a single family of a mother, father and two children as late as 1920.

In the early 1920's, with the influx of population to the cities after the revolution, and the deterioration of the housing stock, that family would have been reduced to three rooms. The other three rooms would have been shared, at first by relatives.

By the 1920's, as housing shortages increased, the six rooms were occupied by six families, using the communal kitchen and bathroom. After the war, with mass destruction of cities and housing, there were 35 people in those same six rooms.

END MAY BE NEAR FOR OUTDOOR PRIVIES

The day of the outdoor privy in Nebraska may finally be nearing an end.

The state attorney general's office determined there is now legal authority to halt construction of new outhouses.

The finding was made in

an opinion for Sarpy County Atty. Dixon G. Adams. It was based on a 1967 state law which broadens the zoning authority of county boards.

Specifically Adams wondered if the law could be used

to pass a building code setting forth requirement for installation of septic tanks and banning the erection of outdoor toilet facilities.

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Johnson Policy 'Fooling People'

VIETNAM WEEK CHARGE

By DICK HOLMAN

Star Staff Writer

The vice chairman of Americans for Democratic Action condemned President Johnson's policy on Vietnam and charged him with "fooling the people" by promising a U.S. victory in Vietnam.

"There is no way to win that war," said Allard Lowenstein, a former assistant to Vice President Hubert Humphrey when he was in the Senate.

Lowenstein addressed some 100 persons Friday in the Nebraska Union. He made the speech in conjunction with the University of Nebraska's Vietnam Week.

Lowenstein said Johnson's policy is:

Disastrous Policy

—Disastrous, because it is not leading to victory.

—Stupid, because it is hurting the U.S. diplomatically.

—Immoral, because it is causing innocent deaths.

He charged that the American effort in South Vietnam is "a suicidal war" that can result in nuclear war or will put an end to society in America.

Goals Obscure

"The goals (of the war) are so obscure that the President's explanation of it changes every time he talks," Lowenstein claimed.

He outlined three points in censoring U.S. war policy:

—Victory is an unattainable goal, he said, and predicted that the U.S. cannot achieve victory with two of the largest communist powers in the world aiding the opposition.

—Nothing serves Red China better than having the U.S. bogged down in a war on its borders, he said. He explained that Asian countries are divided in their acceptance of U.S. aggression in South Vietnam.

No Honor Committed

—Lowenstein said that there is "no commitment of honor" that the administration claims it must maintain

Court Asked To Order MUD To Talk To Unions

Labor unions asked the Court of Industrial Relations Friday to order the Metropolitan Utilities District (MUD) of Omaha to negotiate with them in current labor disputes.

A 1967 legislative act, passed as LB298 with labor backing, extended the court's authority to order negotiations in labor disputes involving publicly-owned utilities. The act, sponsored by Grand Island Sen. Don Elrod, took effect Monday.

Two separate actions were filed with the court Friday.

Pipefitters Complain

One was brought by pipefitters represented by the United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipefitting Industry of the United States and Canada.

The pipefitters allege that an industrial dispute exists with MUD and MUD refuses to negotiate. Plaintiffs ask the court to direct MUD to negotiate and bargain in good faith the terms, tenure or conditions of employment.

Local COPE Unanimously Backs Ordinance On Housing Standards

A resolution approving and supporting the proposed minimum housing standards ordinance was unanimously approved from members of the Lincoln-Lancaster Committee on Political Education (COPE) at a Friday evening meeting.

City Councilman Carroll Thompson spoke to members in favor of the ordinance and Lawrence Murphy, a Lincoln attorney, spoke against the ordinance.

Robert Muggy, president of

Nuclear Navy Seen

Philadelphia (AP)—Vice Adm. Frederick L. Ashworth predicted all of the Navy's vessels will be nuclear powered by 1980.

NEED CARPET?
SAVE at
Wanek's
of Crete

NOW ENRICHED IN VITAMIN "C"
Tru Treat
grapefruit Drink
SMOOTH CLEAN TASTING
ENJOYED AT ALL GOOD PARTIES...
BOTTLED BY PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO. LINCOLN, NEBR.



WORK WITH RETARDED RECOGNIZED

Thirty Lincoln teen-agers who helped the Training for Retarded Youths organization during the summer were recognized at the TRY banquet Friday night. The 30 included Pete Larson, left, and Kathy Moffat, who was the teenager representing Nebraska at the Na-

tional Association for Retarded Children convention in Portland, Ore. The Rev. Carl A. Burkhardt of Bethany Christian Church, sitting, spoke at the banquet. TRY was funded by the Lincoln Foundation. (Star Photo)

11-Year-Old's Ankle Broken In Accident

A car-pedestrian accident near 249 No. 48th Thursday afternoon resulted in the injury of an 11-year old Lincoln boy, according to police.

Hospital authorities said Steven Kessler of 4710 M was released Friday after suffering a fractured ankle in the accident.

Police said Steven ran into the path of a car driven by Linda R. Derrick, 21, of 935 Hollywood. Mrs. Derrick told police she was driving south on 48th when she saw a pedestrian entering her lane of traffic and applied her brakes immediately, but the boy also stopped when he saw her car.

A witness told police he believed his pickup camper obscured vision of both young Kessler and Mrs. Derrick as he was making a turn from the other traffic lane.

Magazine's Staff To Begin Work On Lincoln Story

A field staff from Business and Industry magazine will begin work Monday on a 36-page section on Lincoln to be featured in the December issue of the magazine.

The staff, which is comprised of the magazine's editor, vice president and account executive, will present Lincoln's attractions as a location for new industry and its existing manufacturers abilities to supply other industry.

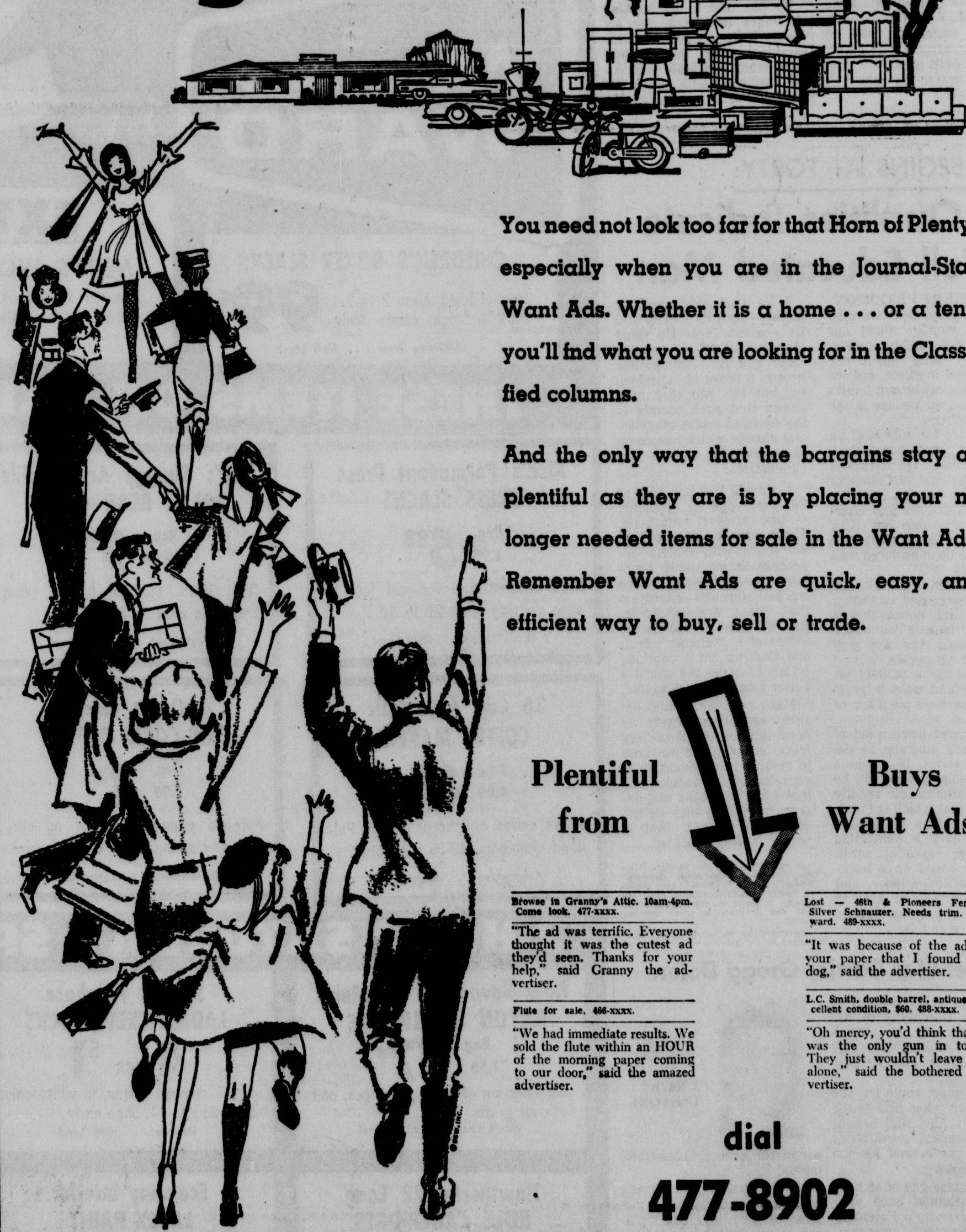
Business and Industry, the magazine says, is read by more than 28,000 management and purchasing agents in Nebraska and Minnesota.

Tunisian Minister Visits Katzenbach

Washington (UPI) — Tunisian Interior Minister Beji Caid Essebsi paid a "courtesy and get acquainted call" on the State Department Friday and then attended a luncheon with top American officials.

The Tunisian, who was visiting the United States for the first time, conferred with Nicholas Katzenbach, undersecretary of state, for 40 minutes and later met with several congressmen.

Plenty of Bargains ...



United Fund Reaches 72% Of Goal

Lincoln's United Fund campaign reached 72% of its \$910,000 goal Friday with the

receipt of two of the city's largest contributions.

Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co. and Local 7470 of the Communications Workers of America, AFL-CIO, produced \$44,947, an 11% increase over last year.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and Local 286 of the United Rubber Workers of America reported \$34,311 a 12% increase.

Clark and Eversen Olsson Burroughs and Thomsen reported the greatest percentage increase to date, 80%.

The United Fund total Friday stood at \$650,903.

The business and government division reported \$127,614 or 64% of its goal. Unit firm division announced a total of \$347,921 or 72%, while

the loaned executives goal was 70% completed at \$27,834.

Women's division reported \$9,957 or 60%, and special gifts totaled 80% at \$137,567.

The next report meeting will be held Tuesday.

Pioneers Park, Part Of Holmes Shut At Dusk

Pioneers Park and Holmes Park south of the lake will close at sundown beginning Sunday.

Parks Supt. Don Smith said the early closing hour will be observed until spring.

The 11 p.m. closing will be restored then.

DANCE INSTRUCTION

TEENS' — TWEENS' an hour class each week—the latest dances—mess around, Boog-a-Loo-skate, surf and the new swing.

For Teens who are dancing together again—weekly parties \$6.00 per month.

ADULTS—Private or class lessons in ballroom dancing. Single or double \$10.00 per month.

FREE Exhibitions for Parties and dance clubs.

DON ANDERSEN'S SCHOOL OF DANCING

"The Studio that taught Your Friends"

dial
477-8902

JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS

Plentiful
from

buys
Want Ads.



Browse in Granny's Attic. 10am-4pm.
Come look. 477-xxxx.

"The ad was terrific. Everyone thought it was the cutest ad they'd seen. Thanks for your help," said Granny the advertiser.

Flute for sale. 466-xxxx.

"We had immediate results. We sold the flute within an HOUR of the morning paper coming to our door," said the amazed advertiser.

Lost — 46th & Pioneers Female Silver Schnauzer. Needs trim. Reward. 466-xxxx.

"It was because of the ad in your paper, that I found my dog," said the advertiser.

L.C. Smith, double barrel, antique, excellent condition, \$60. 466-xxxx.

"Oh mercy, you'd think that it was the only gun in town. They just wouldn't leave me alone," said the bothered advertiser.

around town

We have interesting things to talk about this morning—People are involved, of course, but it is what those people are doing that is noteworthy.

Do you remember Mr. and Mrs. Ted Welton (Catherine Deurmyer)?

Mr. and Mrs. Welton, their son Mark, and their daughter, Lindsay, have been residing in Atherton, Calif.—until recently. Within the past few weeks Mr. and Mrs. Welton and their daughter have become residents of Pittsburgh, Pa. Young Mark Welton remained on the west coast where he is attending Menlo School, a private school in Menlo Park, and will join the family later.

We are sure that all friends of the Welton family will be delighted to learn that the move to Pittsburgh was made because Mr. Welton was named executive vice-president of Calgon, Inc.

And had you heard that men were taking an interest in how to win friends and influence people these days?

And had you heard that much in demand as an instructor along this line is Mrs. Richard Childs of Lincoln?

Mrs. Childs is constantly on the hop, skip and jump from here to there in the capacity of lecturer. At this moment, for instance, she is in South Bend, Ind., where she is giving a series of lectures on the subjects of proper attire, gracious living—the latter includes dining and entertaining—to the students at Notre Dame University. It seems that Mrs. Childs' career as a lecture-giver began when a professor of architecture at the University of Nebraska asked her to speak to this class. He felt that

young men about to begin their careers should know how to meet—and perhaps charm potential clients. That professor now is on the Notre Dame faculty.

Mrs. Childs just recently returned from Burlington, Iowa, where she gave a five-day series of lectures on appearance and behavior to the nurses and interns at a hospital. We also learned that she is much in demand at Lincoln hospitals as well as along Greek Letter row on the Nebraska campus.

Invitations have been received in Lincoln for the reception to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Agee of Omaha on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 4, between the hours of 2 o'clock and 5 o'clock at the Omaha Country Club.

The reception will honor Mr. and Mrs. Agee's daughter, Miss Jane Kathleen Agee, who was crowned Queen of Ak-Sar-Ben at coronation ceremonies on Friday evening, Oct. 20.

Lincoln, regrettably, will be saying goodbye to one of its popular couples—Mr. and Mrs. Dale Showers—and their family before too long. Mr. and Mrs. Showers returned to Lincoln last evening from a house-hunting expedition to Chicago where they will be residing.

Another home game next weekend—and that means festivity. Iowa State University comes to Lincoln as do numerous bands. Nov. 4 is Band Day—just in case you may have forgotten.

Saturday evening, Nov. 4, also is dinner-dance night for the members of the Terpsichorean Club at Hotel Lincoln.

It Takes More Than Snow Flakes To Handicap The Gay Activity Of Guests In Suburbia

If this is what we call "fall weather," what will the temperature be deep in winter? But as far as that goes, there are only 58 days until Christmas!

Turning to events closer at hand—we hope that it is a little warmer in Ft. Worth this afternoon so that the Huskers who are sitting on the bench won't be chilled to the bone.

One family in Meadow Lane really is happy to be sitting on the bench and taking it easy this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Haring feel that they deserve their rest, as the past two weeks have been brimful of guests and goings-on.

Two weeks ago, Mr. Haring went to Missouri for a business meeting, and on his way home he stopped at Glasgow, Mo., to bring back the first two guests, Mr. Haring's mother, Mrs. Lester Haring, and her sister, Mrs. I. W. Lively. Mrs. Haring and Mrs. Lively stayed in Lincoln for a week. Mrs. Haring and Mrs. Lively returned to Glasgow on October 20, and the next day

Mr. and Mrs. Haring welcomed a second group of guests, this time from the distaff side of the family. The visitors were Mrs. Haring's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Butler of Kansas City, Mo., and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Butler of Springfield, Mo.

And speaking of busy places, Mrs. Norma Kroening has kept things moving in Park Valley Heights this week when she entertained at a coffee. The Tuesday afternoon affair was in celebration of a birthday belonging to a former neighbor, Mrs. Clifford Morgan, and invited for the hours of coffee and conversation were Mrs. John Herbert, Mrs. Glen Herbert, Mrs. Robert White, Mrs. Robert Gould, Mrs. John Laux, Mrs. Curt Crear, Mrs. Jack Speck, Mrs. Ralph Alberti, Mrs. Jerry Becker and Mrs. Milan Frey.

Plans at the Kroening home this weekend include six houseguests—Mrs. Kroen-

ing's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kroening, and four lively grandchildren. The visitors will return Sunday to their home in Kansas City, Mo.

Skyline Terrace news this morning concerns Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wilson, whose Skyway Drive home was filled with visitors last week from Oakley, Kan.

The guests were Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kurtz, who stayed in Lincoln for the week. They were able, by the way, to give belated birthday greetings to their granddaughter, Anne Marie Wilson, whose birthday was October 14.

It seems as though news from suburbia today is patterned after the old "Queen for a Day" show, with its own distinctive twist, making it "Guests for the Week."

The "Guests for the Week" participants in Eastridge were Mr. and Mrs. George F. Witt. They welcomed their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Ralston, for a visit from their Elmhurst, Ill. home.

Senior Citizens' Club

The Lincoln City Recreation Department will open its Senior Citizen Good Time Club next Friday afternoon, from 1 o'clock to 4 o'clock.

All citizens, 60 and over, are welcome to attend the opening at Davidson Hall, 50th and St. Paul. The 2 o'clock program will be followed by a social hour.

Also planned especially for senior citizens is the driver improvement course, to begin at 10 o'clock, Monday morning, Nov. 6. The workshop is under the direction of the Nebraska State Patrol, and those interested are requested to register at Center I, 1225 F.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

La Vie Musicale, 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ralph Armstrong, 1202 No. 43rd.

AFTERNOON

BY PEO, 1 o'clock dessert at the PEO Home in Beatrice.

AAUW, Lincoln Branch, 2 o'clock dessert luncheon, NU Faculty Club.

K. PEO, 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter French, 5600 Sunrise Rd.

Honored at prenuptial courtesies in recent weeks preceding her Nov. 5 wedding has been Miss Barbara Jean Stephenson of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Stephenson of Fairmont, who will become the bride of Milton C. Leevers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leevers of Unadilla.

Saturday evening, Oct. 21, Miss Stephenson was presented a linen shower at a party for which Mrs. Floyd Gunlock and her daughter, Miss Rose Anne Gunlock, were hostesses at their home in Fairmont.

Last Monday evening, feminine members of the congregation of the Evangelical United Brethren Church

Bridal Showers

of Elmwood, honored the bride-to-be at a miscellaneous shower held at the church.

Saturday evening, Oct. 21, Miss Stephenson was presented a linen shower at a party for which Mrs. Floyd Gunlock and her daughter, Miss Rose Anne Gunlock, were hostesses at their home in Fairmont.

Merlin Hartman, Douglas, will serve Mr. Leevers as best man, and the groomsman will be Ron Dreamer of Omaha. Seating the guests will be James Stephenson, Fairmont, brother of the bride-elect; Richard Hafer, Geneva; Jerry Leevers, Unadilla; and Henry Dettmer.

SHOP SAT. DOWNTOWN TIL 5:30
GATEWAY TIL 9:00

Miller & Paine

Teachers, deposit your coupon
in Box, Hospitality Desk,
2nd Floor Downtown Store.

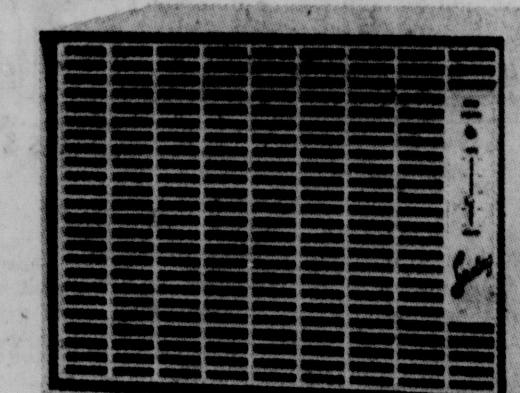


DON'T PUT UP WITH

- Dry Scratchy Throat
- Parched Lips
- Chapped Rough Hands

Sterling's "Whisper Quiet"

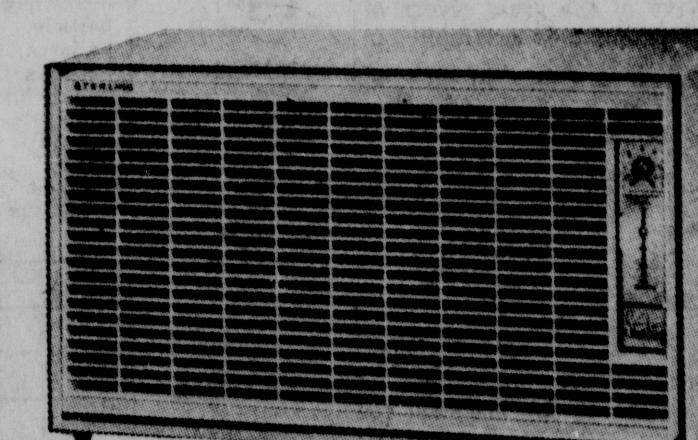
PORTABLE HUMIDIFIERS



Economy Model

Humidification up to 9 gallons a day over a 24 hour period. Aspen Filter. 3/4 Gallon Capacity.

\$19.99



Deluxe Model

Humidification up to 14 gallons a day, Polyurethane Automatic Humidistat. 6 gallons capacity.

\$37.99

- ★ Filter out dust
- ★ Operates pennies a day
- ★ Cuts fuel costs
- ★ Helps prevent dry skin
- ★ Completely portable

For comfort, better health, smaller heating bills and preserves rugs and furniture.

COME TO HOUSEWARES, 5th Floor Downtown & Lower Level Gateway.

Abby: he is far from a friend

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY:

A few years ago, a man who was employed in our retail business left us to open up his own shop in competition with us. No particular ill will was involved here, but naturally we were not overjoyed, as we felt he had taught him the business.

Our business continues to do well, and this man has done very well, also.

A friend of ours is constantly pointing out our competitor's ads in the newspapers, and he seems to delight in discussing how "well" this man is doing. We are bewildered and somewhat hurt. Are we too touchy? Or is such talk in poor taste?

We surely wouldn't run down a competitor, but we find it hard to applaud his success considering the background. How should this be handled?

BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED: A

Here East opened with a preemptive three club bid, and West cooperated with a tactical raise to four clubs. North's proper action at this point is surely debatable and he elected to double, hoping that partner had a long suit and would respond.

But South, holding a balanced hand, left the double in and led a trump. Had he selected a diamond or a

MUM PLANTS \$300

2 for \$5, delivered \$5 each

Azalealand
Floral Greenhouses, 37th & Prescott

Cash & carry

Family DRUG

registered pharmacist

Two convenient prescription locations

48th & Van Dorn, 488-2375

630 No. Collier, 434-9178

Jim Liska

Jim Liska

registered pharmacist

Two convenient prescription locations

48th & Van Dorn, 488-2375

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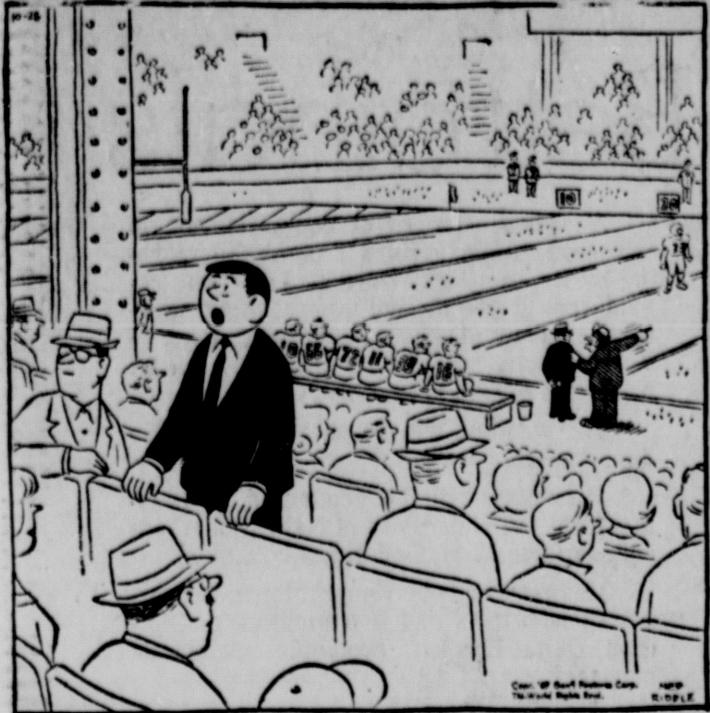
Jim Liska

registered pharmacist

THE LINCOLN STAR Saturday, October 28, 1967

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle

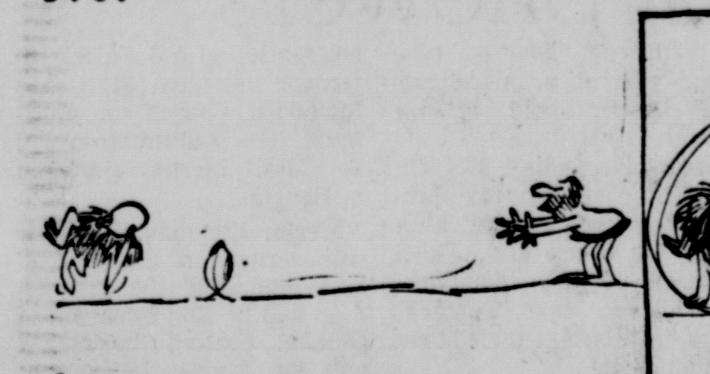


"I wonder what could have happened to my Uncle Will."

POGO



B.C.



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Herbert Hoover was the first president born west of the Mississippi River.

New York State passed its first prohibition law in 1856, but repealed it shortly thereafter.

The fathead minnow has been known to spawn 12 times in 11 weeks.

The St. Lawrence Waterway extends 21 miles from the Atlantic Ocean to Duluth, Minn.

A Cryptogram Quotation

In Chinese music is perhaps the oldest in the world of which written records exist.

One of Red China's Mao Tse-Tung's first jobs was that of a grade school principal.

Francis C. Lowell perfected the power loom in 1825, starting the cotton manufacturing industry at Lowell, Mass.

Five of the great rivers of New England originate in New Hampshire.

A Cryptogram Quotation

A X Y D L B A A X R
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

Yesterday's Uppercase: TO HAVE IDEAS IS TO GATHER FLOWERS; SWITCINGE IS TO WEAVE THEM INTO GARLANDS.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE Here's How To Work It

A X Y D L B A A X R
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

TUNNTG IUVMC KEG NKIGM KVM
CBWMBGM WF IUCSHENBVG; WBN
YEGKN IUVMC EUCG KWHPG UN.—
UPEPUVY

Yesterday's Uppercase: TO HAVE IDEAS IS TO GATHER FLOWERS; SWITCINGE IS TO WEAVE THEM INTO GARLANDS.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

2 6 5 8 3 5 8 4 8 7 8 3 5
G N Y A N O O C H G C A E U
8 7 2 8 6 4 3 5 8 7 5 8 3
N A O G E O W E W S I F D
5 8 7 8 2 6 5 3 4 8 7 3 8
L O H R O W L L D T I E H
2 2 5 7 3 4 2 5 3 4 5 6 8
E D F N S P H I S R N H B
5 4 2 3 8 6 7 2 3 4 5 7
D O E F E O R D A E T O R
8 7 8 5 8 4 3 6 7 2 4 7
T I T M E E A P A B L C B
5 7 6 2 4 8 5 7 3 4 5 7 2
N L E T T R C E R S E S H

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is your first name! If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the top-left-hand corner and read across and down the grid in the direction of the numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you.

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

by Bill Keane



"This'll be my trick or treat bag, okay?"

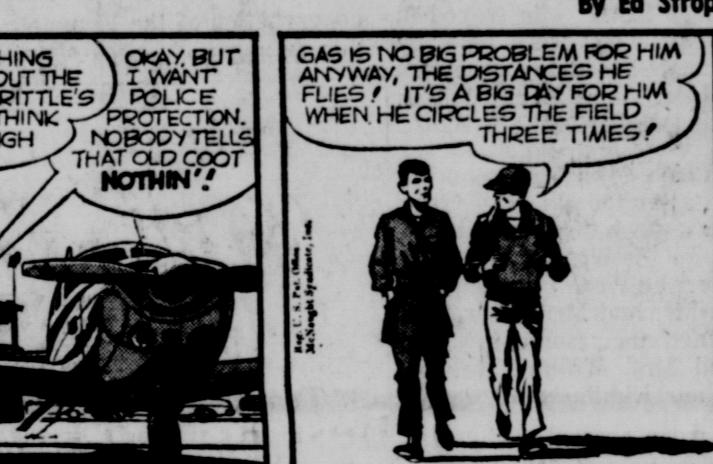
by Walt Kelly



By Johnny Hart



By Ed Strips



By John Prentiss & Fred Dickenson



By Cal Alley

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1. Apex
- 2. Assam silkworm
- 3. Away: abbr.
- 4. Blue Grass state: abbr.
- 5. Meager
- 6. Electrified particle
- 7. Failures
- 8. Fencer's foils
- 9. Telephoned
- 10. Automobile
- 11. Biblical king
- 12. Egyptian goddess
- 13. Workshop tool
- 14. Pale
- 15. His: French state: abbr.
- 16. Pelican state: abbr.
- 17. Agitated
- 18. Mottled
- 19. Compass point
- 20. Exit
- 21. Father
- 22. Two-spot card
- 23. Peach state: abbr.
- 24. Apple drink
- 25. Riding academy
- 26. Chinese river
- 27. Slip-knot
- 28. Esker
- 29. Employ
- 30. Bead
- 31. Dessert
- 32. Correct
- 33. Malt kiln
- 34. Stand up
- 35. Cues
- 36. Trees
- 37. Malt beverages
- 38. Down
- 39. Voyage
- 40. Suppose
- 41. Floor covering
- 42. Soft drink
- 43. Packing box
- 44. Selfish people
- 45. Aranges again
- 46. Go
- 47. Koran chapter
- 48. French river
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- 410. Suppose
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- 412. Soft drink
- 413. Packing box
- 414. Selfish people

Once-Ambushed Huskers Have Eyes Open This Time

Husker-Frog Lineups

TCU (0-4)						OFFENSIVE STARTERS Nebraska (3-2)					
No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Pos.	Cl.	Wt.	Ht.	Name	No.	
62	B. Ferguson	6'4	215	So.	LE Sr.	202	6-1	D. Morrison	89		
79	C. Young	6'3	200	Jr.	LT	213	6-2	G. Patterson	72		
60	D. Johnston	6'2	205	Sr.	LG Jr.	201	6-3	M. Brichacek	69		
55	E. A. Gresham	6'4	215	Sr.	C Sr.	204	6-0	R. Kudra	54		
63	J. Ray	6'3	225	So.	RG Jr.	205	6-1	J. Armstrong	65		
74	F. Barber	6'3	220	Jr.	RT	248	6-5	B. Taucher	75		
84	S. Jamail	6'0	205	St.	RE Sr.	194	6-0	D. Richnafsky	82		
11	D. Carter	6'1	175	So.	QB So.	210	6-7	F. Patrick	10		
35	R. Montgomery	6'3	215	Jr.	LB Sr.	210	5-11	B. Gregory	22		
40	M. Whelan	6'0	205	St.	RH Jr.	194	6-1	T. Penney	85		
38	K. Post	6'1	195	Sr.	FB Jr.	202	5-11	Dick Davis	45		

Average weight: Line—TCU 212, Nebraska 210; Backs—TCU 198, Nebraska 204. Team—TCU 207, Nebraska 207.

TCU (0-4)						DEFENSIVE STARTERS Nebraska (3-2)					
No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Pos.	Cl.	Wt.	Ht.	Name	No.	
51	P. Walker	6'0	205	So.	LE So.	223	6-5	Mike Wynn	90		
77	D. Cross	6'1	210	Sr.	LT	255	6-1	J. Patton	88		
62	L. Adams	6'4	223	Jr.	MG Sr.	231	6-0	W. Meylan	66		
64	D. Terveen	6'3	230	So.	RT Sr.	243	6-2	J. McCord	64		
54	J. Vanderslice	6'2	210	So.	RE So.	216	6-2	F. Avolio	40		
73	T. Shackelford	6'1	205	So.	LB Sr.	224	6-0	B. Alvarez	33		
66	S. Guma	5'11	205	So.	LB So.	211	6-1	K. Geddes	37		
27	C. Hudler	5'10	175	St.	CB So.	205	6-2	A. Fiala	32		
16	M. Hall	6'0	185	Jr.	CB Jr.	185	5-9	J. Hawkins	26		
23	B. Lloyd	5'11	186	Jr.	S So.	176	6-1	D. Stephenson	36		
29	C. Brightwell	6'0	185	Jr.	S Sr.	192	6-1	M. Mueller	30		

Average weight: Line—TCU 212, Nebraska 219; Backs—TCU 183, Nebraska 190; Team—TCU 202, Nebraska 215.

TEAM ROSTERS

Nebraska		TCU									
10	PATRICK, ob	18	VASSAR, ob	11	CARTER, ob	20	NARKEK, de	57	WILKERSON, dt	58	WILKERSON, dt
11	FIORIO, ob	19	KOBZA, lb	14	FONDREN, g	25	WRIGHT, c	59	JOHNSTON, g	60	JOHNSTON, g
12	SIGLER, ob	16	BURDICK, dt	16	HALL, db	25	DEVANEY, c	61	DEVANEY, c	62	DEVANEY, c
13	MINOR, db	16	BUDA, c	17	FAY, ob	25	ADAMS, dg	63	RAY, oe	64	RAY, oe
14	HARDING, lb	15	BUCKLER, ce	18	JOHNSON, ob	25	TERVEEN, dg	64	TERVEEN, dg	65	TERVEEN, dg
15	L. GREEN, db	15	HORNBACKER, dg	21	LANDON, ob	25	LILOVSKY, ob	65	LILOVSKY, ob	66	LILOVSKY, ob
16	VACTOR, ob	15	HAYWARD, dg	24	HARRIS, ob	25	LUCK, ob	66	LUCK, ob	67	LUCK, ob
17	LARSON, db	15	MEAGHER, dt	25	LILOVSKY, ob	26	MCNEIL, ob	67	MAYES, db	68	MAYES, db
18	AHLMANN, db	15	ODER, ob	26	HUDLER, db	26	MCNEIL, ob	68	PYLE, dg	69	PYLE, dg
19	GRANT, ob	15	REED, ob	27	BRIGHTWELL,	26	MCNEIL, ob	69	SMITH, oe	70	SMITH, oe
20	MICELIN, db	15	LINDSTROM, dg	28	RABE, ob	26	MERRITT, pk	71	BRATCHER, dt	72	MITCHELL, dt
21	ORDNER, ob	15	ROBBINS, dg	29	RAE, ob	26	POST, ob	72	MITCHELL, dt	73	SIMPSON, dt
22	FIALA, db	15	SHEDDIE, ob	30	WALKER, ob	26	POST, ob	73	BARBER, dt	74	BARBER, dt
23	ALVAREZ, ob	15	TAUCHER, ob	31	WALKER, ob	26	SHEDDIE, ob	74	FERGUSON, ee	75	FERGUSON, ee
24	M. GREEN, ob	15	TAUCHER, ob	32	WALKER, ob	26	SHEDDIE, ob	75	JAMAL, ee	76	JAMAL, ee
25	STEPHENSON, ob	15	TAUCHER, ob	33	WALKER, ob	26	SHEDDIE, ob	76	A. BROWN, ee	77	A. BROWN, ee
26	GEDDES, db	15	TAUCHER, ob	34	WALKER, ob	26	SHEDDIE, ob	77	NEELY, dg	78	NEELY, dg
27	QUINTEN, ob	15	TAUCHER, ob	35	WALKER, ob	26	SHEDDIE, ob	78	BALES, ob	79	BALES, ob
28	QUINTEN, ob	15	TAUCHER, ob	36	WALKER, ob	26	SHEDDIE, ob	79	MASCHER, ob	80	MASCHER, ob
29	QUINTEN, ob	15	TAUCHER, ob	37	WALKER, ob	26	SHEDDIE, ob	80	WILLER, ee	81	WILLER, ee
30	QUINTEN, ob	15	TAUCHER, ob	38	WALKER, ob	26	SHEDDIE, ob	81	NIX, ee	82	NIX, ee
31	QUINTEN, ob	15	TAUCHER, ob	39	WALKER, ob	26	SHEDDIE, ob	82	FERGUSON, ee	83	FERGUSON, ee
32	QUINTEN, ob	15	TAUCHER, ob	40	WALKER, ob	26	SHEDDIE, ob	83	JAMAL, ee	84	JAMAL, ee
33	QUINTEN, ob	15	TAUCHER, ob	41	WALKER, ob	26	SHEDDIE, ob	84	A. BROWN, ee	85	A. BROWN, ee
34	QUINTEN, ob	15	TAUCHER, ob	42	WALKER, ob	26	SHEDDIE, ob	85	LADEWIG, ob	86	LADEWIG, ob

feats in a regular season, something that had not happened previously under coach Bob Devaney.

Nebraska bounced back from that stunning upset with its best performance of the season last week, but still lost to Colorado, 21-16, when pass interceptions and fumbles cost them.

The last time the Huskers went against a winless team was two weeks ago with Kansas handing the Scarlet-clad gridders a 10-0 lashing that started the Huskers on the way to two straight de-

feats in a regular season, something that had not happened previously under coach Bob Devaney.

Nebraska bounced back from that stunning upset with its best performance of the season last week, but still lost to Colorado, 21-16, when pass interceptions and fumbles cost them.

The last time the Huskers had much the same thing happen to it last week, rolling up 336 yards to only 282 for Texas A&M, but lost, 20-0, with two passes being intercepted, one of them for a

100-yard touchdown return.

"If they can put everything together, they're going to beat someone."

TCU coach Fred Taylor, in his first year as varsity coach here after serving as head freshman coach, agrees.

"We are the most unlucky

people in the world," Taylor said after losing to Texas A&M. "Our kids battled all the way and if we don't get the pass returned for a TD, I think we would have had at least a 7-7 tie."

Both Devaney and Taylor feel they got the best effort of the year out of their players in last Saturday's game.

"The effort was easily the best of the year," Taylor says. "No comparison to our other three games. We'll be back for the Nebraska game."

"We are the most unlucky

Both teams are going with sophomore quarterbacks with TCU's Dan Carter having beaten out senior P.D. Shabot for the starting nod and Nebraska's Frank Patrick having won the Husker job from the beginning of the season.

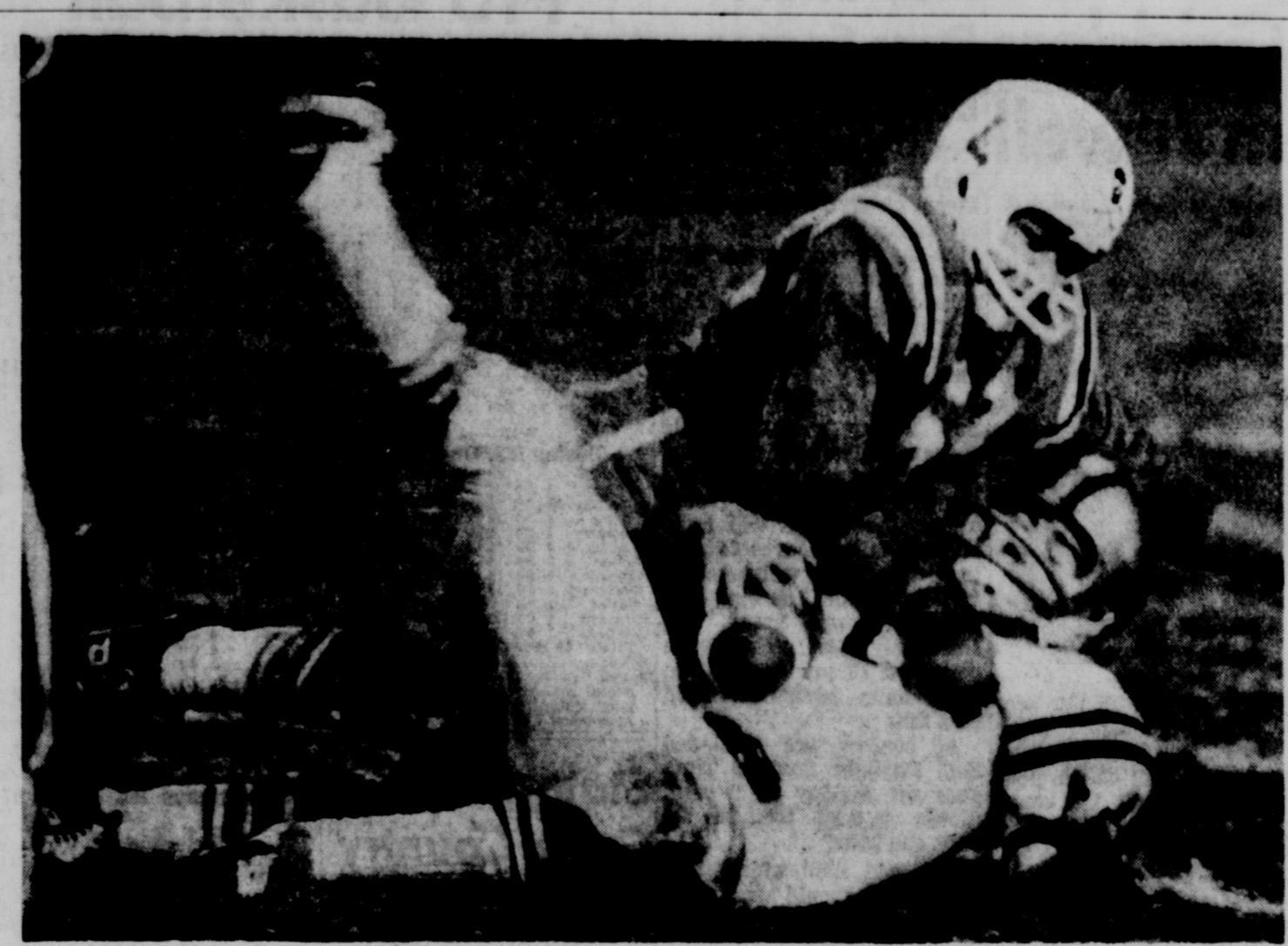
Junior Ross Montgomery is the leading rusher with 203 yards on 62 carries while senior fullback Kenny Post is second with 114 yards on 29 carries.

But as runners go, TCU likely hasn't anything to match Nebraska's Dick Davis with 324 yards on 76 carries, Joe Orduna with 229 on 53 runs and Ben Gregory with 197 yards on 63 plays.

The Huskers also hold a defensive edge with the nation's No. 3 team in total defense and the No. 8 team in rushing defense.

But as Husker fans have discovered, those winless teams—TCU is 0-4—can get you.

NU FROSH TAME TIGERS



STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN NOLLENDORF'S

END OF ROAD . . . Links' Lonnie Tapp wrestles Rockets' Mike Karle to the turf.

Links Crush Northeast, 37-3

Led by the running of half-back Charlie Moore, who scored three times in the second half, the Lincoln High Links rolled to an easy 37-3 victory over Northeast Friday night at Seacrest Field.

The Links were unable to mount a big threat in the first half, picking up only 83 yards on offense for a 9-7

Americans Win Four More Gold Medals

. . . U.S. GALS TAKE THREE PRE-OLYMPIC TITLES

Mexico City (P) — The United States added four more gold medals, three by the girls, as nine swimming finals featured the second to last day of the Pre-Olympics Friday night.

Carl Robie of Philadelphia brought home the only U.S. gold medal among the men, winning the 200-meter butterfly for his second victory in the trials. He finished a length ahead of Sergio Krov of Russia in a time of 2:10.9.

Debbie Meyer, the 15-year-old sensation from Sacramento, Calif., and Claudia Kolb, a 17-year-old from Sacramento, led U.S. sweeps in the 400-meter freestyle and 200-

meter individual medley, respectively.

Miss Meyer, who holds the two-month-old 400-world record at 4:29.0, finished ahead of Patty Caretto, 16, of Whittier, Calif., and Linda Gustavson of Santa Clara, Calif., in 4:45.1.

Miss Kolb, who holds the world record in her event, was timed in 2:31.2, ahead of Lynn Vidalli, 17, of Santa Clara, and Jane Barkman of Wayne, Pa.

Miss Kolb, Miss Vidalli, Miss Barkman and Ellie Daniel of Elkins Park, Pa., then captured the 400-meter medley relay, beating Hungary in a time of 4:39.1.

—FINAL ROAD GAME—

Wesleyan Gridders Visit William Jewell



BRYCE DOEBELE
NWU DEFENDER

tremendously since the season started," Chaffee says.

"A lot of our freshmen who played eight-man ball in high school just aren't the same players they were when the season opened."

Wesleyan knocked off the Cards for the first time last year, 14-7, but it took a super-human goal line effort with only 15 seconds left in the game to do it.

This year the Cardinals are sporting an unbeaten record and are paced by small but deadly halfback Steve Lucas.

The 160-pound senior, who operates perfectly off the Jewell single wing, leads the program's NAIA schools in rushing average. He goes nine and a half yards every time he gets the ball.

Last week, Lucas tallied twice in a 40-27 romp over Wayne.

"We scouted the Wayne game," says Westover, "and every time Wayne made a mistake William Jewell capitalized on it." The Wildcats lost three fumbles and had two passes intercepted. William Jewell turned four of the five mistakes into scores.

The Cardinals' potent rushing offense is averaging almost 250 yards a game. But NWU's defenders, who have notched four shutouts, are in good shape physically, according to defensive boss Harold Chaffee.

"Our depth has improved

FEATURE RACES
At Narragansett

Stage Money 5.60 3.20 2.60
Sultan's Lady 3.60 4.00 6.40

Motor Trail 6.20 4.00 3.60

At Garden State 7.40 4.00 2.80

Jerona 4.40 4.00 3.60

Barzoni 2.60

At Laurel 6.20 4.00 3.60

Lancastria 5.40 4.00 6.20

Warming Up 6.20

At Sportman's Park 7.60 4.80 3.00

Easty Nick 8.80 4.00 2.40

Big Brigade 3.40

At Aqueduct 3.60 2.10 2.10

Lumiere 3.00 2.60

Irish Hammer not listed

At Keeneland 4.60 3.20 2.20

Sweet Tooth 10.80 3.60 2.80

May Rule My Lady 2.80

DC Aquinas 54,
Omaha St. Joe 18

David City — Rolling up 270 yards in total offense in the first half, the David City Aquinas Monarchs boosted their record to 6-1-1 by cracking Omaha St. Joseph, 54-18, Friday night.

Quarterback Jim Kearney led the Monarchs with 134 yards passing before half-time, as the winners had a 34-6 margin at intermission.

Included were two touchdowns aériennes.

Aquinas 14 20 6 14-54
St. Joseph 6 0 7 14-58

Aquinas-Schindler, 48 pass from Kearney; Kearney, 1 run; Lederer, 13 pass from Shudak; Tedesco, 7 kickoff return; Walsh, 14 pass from Shudak; Churchill, 3 run; PAT—Devil (2) kicks.

Bergen-Doreen, 12 pass from Geck; Geck, 25 pass from Geck; PAT—Clark

run; Cheshire run.

TONY'S RANCH BOWL

6 miles West on 'O'

OPEN BOWLING

ALL DAY

Friday—8 a.m. to closing

Saturday—8 a.m. to closing

O-P-E-N BOWLING ANYTIME

40¢ PER LINES

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SO SMOOTH & QUIET

YOU CAN DRIVE THEM ON ALL

4 WHEELS ALL YEAR ROUND

THE NEW SEIBERLING

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MOWBRAY BUICK

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COMPLETE LINE OF PAINT AND VARNISH

TO REFINISH YOUR DO-IT-YOURSELF PROJECT

UNITED SUPPLY & RENTS

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Open 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Weekdays—Sun. 8 to 1

Sat. 7:30 to 6 p.m.

423-8591

3 Regulars Out For K.C. Team

Kansas City (P) — The Kansas City Chiefs Friday completed preparations for Sunday's game here against the Denver Broncos with three regulars listed as doubtful for duty.

During an hour and a half workout Friday No. 1 Center Tony DiMidio suffered contusions of the left knee. The injury could sideline him.

Coach Hank Stram said if he is unable to play Mike Hudock, activated from the taxi squad last week, will get the starting call.

Also on the injured list are Guard Curt Merz and Linebacker E. J. Holub. Merz has a bad back and Holub a pulled hamstring.

Extra Dividend Takes Feature

. . . AT ATOKAD TRACK

South Sioux City — Extra Dividend romped home for a good \$22.40 win pay in the featured eighth race at Atokad race track here Friday.

The daily double, however, made up of Penny Doc (\$8.60) and Grand Cash (\$6), paid only \$26.40 for numbers five and three.

Jockey Don Stauffer, injured in a fall Tuesday, is still in the intensive care ward of the St. Vincent hospital in Sioux City. The other two jockeys injured in that mishap are out of the hospital.

First race, purse \$1,200, 4 and up, claiming 6 furlongs. T-1:14 1-5.

Fair Sol (Houghton) 8.60 4.20 3.00

Glossy Powder (Collier) 17.00 7.60

Khalil Rose (Saylor) 3.20

Also ran — Argenta Jr. Early Grace, Open Road (Ryder) 2.20

Second race, purse \$200, 3-yards, 2-15 2:00-2:40, claiming 6 furlongs. T-1:15 2-5.

Grand Cash (Forth) 6.00 3.80 3.60

Reighner (Jensen) 4.60 3.40

(J. Reitke) 10.40

Also ran — Summer Miss, Chipper's Mate, Prince Court, Lord Miller, Sunbeam, Prince, Prins (Collier) 2.20

Daily Double—\$26.40 (5 and 3)

Third race, purse \$800, 4 and up, \$1,230

claiming 1 mile. T-1:43 1-5.

Truth (Saylor) 5.20 3.40 3.00

Sam Chero (Collier) 2.20

(D. Reitke) 4.20 3.40 3.20

Wat (Norb) 3.60

Also ran — Buckle-Et, Northern Rose, Last Round, Harbor Rock, Lucky Skip, Last Round (Collier) 2.20

Fourth race, purse \$800, 4 and up, 2-15 2:20-3:00, claiming 1 mile. T-1:42 4-5.

Walter (Collier) 5.60 3.60 3.20

Wort's Prince (Collier) 9.60 3.40

Balmy Beam (Jensen) 3.40

Also ran — Madcap Belle, On Glory, Secret, Super Star, Prince Gino (Collier) 2.20

Eight race, purse \$800, 4 year olds & up, claiming price \$1,200, 6 furlongs.

Platte County (Collier) 2.20

Mr. Elroy (Collier) 2.20

Terry Brief (Collier) 2.20

Only A Dream (Collier) 2.20

Randy's Action (Collier) 2.20

Buzz Palmer (Collier) 2.20

Forge, Ellen's Lady (Collier) 2.20

Fifth race, purse \$1,100, 4 year olds & up, claiming price \$1,200, 1 mile.

Snail (Collier) 2.20

Swirl (Collier) 2.20

Helpless (Collier) 2.20

Shannon's Shamrock (Collier) 2.20

Flay Master (Collier) 2.20

Five Till Dawn (Collier) 2.20

Also ran — Wonder Willa, Crafty Colonel (Collier) 2.20

Sixth race, purse \$800, 4 year olds & up, claiming price \$1,200, 6 furlongs.

Snail (Collier) 2.20

Quick Song (Collier) 2.20

Bobbi's Dream (Collier) 2.20

Ozzy Sub (Collier) 2.20

Little Gap (Collier) 2.20

Miss Louise (Collier) 2.20

Long Town (Collier) 2.20

Testify (Collier) 2.20

Ninth race, purse \$1,200, 4 year olds & up, claiming price \$1,200, 6 furlongs.

Snail (Collier) 2.20

Bobbi's Miss (Collier) 2.20

Easyrock (Collier) 2.20

Portola Way (Collier) 2.20

Wenga (Collier) 2.20

Joe Diver (Collier) 2.20

Star, County Fleet, Dusty Sub (Collier) 2.20

ND-Spartans TV Feature

. . . SOUTHERN CAL HEAVILY FAVERED; UCLA IDLE

By Associated Press

Notre Dame and Michigan State, a pair of battered and beaten giants, provide the action for the big game Saturday, but followers of college football must look elsewhere for games that might affect the national ratings.

The No. 1 power, Southern California, is host to Oregon at Los Angeles and heavily favored to score its seventh straight victory while second-ranked UCLA, looking to a possible title clash with the Trojans Nov. 18, is idle.

Unbeaten and third-ranked Colorado seeks to keep its Big Eight championship hopes alive by beating Oklahoma State. No. 4 Tennessee, buoyed by its victory last week over Alabama, rules a seven-point favorite over Louisiana State

at Knoxville.

North Carolina State, Wyoming and Indiana are unbeaten major teams in the Top Ten seeking to extend their season streaks.

Fifth-ranked N.C. State,

6-0, is favored over Duke at Raleigh. Wyoming, No. 8 with a 6-0 record, has a date with Arizona State at Tempe while Indiana, No. 10 and 5-0, is the pick over Arizona at Tucson.

The Notre Dame-Michigan State game at South Bend, which originally figured to match two teams battling for the national championship, lost its luster when both suffered early reverses.

The game will be aired by ABC-TV with kickoff at 1:15 p.m. CDT.

The Fighting Irish were beaten by Purdue and Southern California while the Spartans from East Lansing lost to Houston, Southern Cal and Minnesota.

Neither will be at full strength. Michigan State will be without its No. 1 quarterback, Jimmy Raye, as well as six players who were temporarily suspended for breaking curfew regulations. The Irish suffered physical setbacks when Paul Snow, the tight end, came up with mononucleosis and defensive ace Mike Burgener underwent a leg operation.

The game produced so many flares that gamblers took it off the boards and refused to take wagers at mid-week.

Army and Navy, moving toward their climactic service clash with their best records in years, both are favored. Army is host to Stanford at West Point. Navy goes to Pittsburgh as a three-touchdown favorite. The Air Force beat Nebraska 20-39 while Colorado bested the Huskers 20-38.

Track coach Frank Sevigne said Nebraska was improving with experience and thought the Huskers would definitely place higher than last year's eighth place finish in the 1967 Big 8 meet at Boulder, Colo.

Charlie Winters Joins Mustangs

Omaha (UPI)—The Omaha Mustangs have signed former University of Nebraska fullback Charlie (Choo Choo) Winters.

Winters is employed with the Job Corps in Lincoln.

He will play on specialty teams and may see action as a fullback in the Mustangs' game here Saturday night against Quad Cities.

Soccer Club Match Scheduled For Sunday

The University of Nebraska Soccer Club will play Des Moines, Iowa Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Lincoln Job Corps Center.

Sporting a 4-1 record, the local amateur team will be out to avenge a 4-0 loss to Des Moines suffered on the Iowan's field last Sunday.

Shooting hours for deer, turkey, and antelope are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. Quail hours are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour before sunset. All other game may be taken from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

The following applies to any point in Nebraska that is due west or due south of each city and town. For each mile west of any designated city add one minute, and for each 13 miles east subtract one minute. Valentine and Scottsbluff schedules are Mountain Daylight Time. All others are Central Daylight Time. Hunters should set their watches according to the time zone in which they are hunting.

A Missourian victory would leave the Tigers and Oklahomans with one loss apiece in the conference, enhancing the possibility of a tie at the top at the season's end in four weeks.

Thus, it will be a study in contrast. The Sooners lead in rushing, to-

tal offense and scoring. Missouri is second in rushing defense, total defense and to Nebraska in scoring defense.

Favored Oklahoma has sophomore Steve Owens and Ron Shotts, the league's Nos. 1 and 4 rushers for quick-stepping wide stuff balanced by wingback Eddie Hinton and quarterback Bob War-

mack.

Missouri, more up-the-gut on offense, brags about Barry Lischner and Gary Kombrink, who are second and third in conference rushing.

The prevailing theory is that if Oklahoma wins, it will have the Big Eight advantage since the Sooners host undefeated Colorado later in the season.

A Missourian victory would leave the Tigers and Oklahomans with one loss apiece in the conference, enhancing the possibility of a tie at the top at the season's end in four weeks.

Both have lost only once this season—Oklahoma to Texas, 9-7, and Missouri to Colorado, 23-9. The Tigers have victories over Southern Methodist (21-0), Northwestern (13-6), Arizona (17-3) and Iowa State (23-7).

The Sooners have drilled Washington State (17-0), Maryland (35-0), and Kansas (34-2).

The sellout game will be coach Dan Devine's 100th at Missouri. His record is 68-24-7. Oklahoma leads the series, 33-19-5.

Both were held by all-American Freeman White of the 1965 undefeated Husker team. Richnafsky is also adding to a career record in pass receptions, currently 57.

With each new pass he

has added to the record.

Richnafsky, split end, needs six more catches to tie White's single season record of 32 catches in 1965. He needs 210 yards to break White's single season pass yardage record and 240 yards for a career record. White had 519 yards in 1965 compared to Richnafsky's current 309 (preceding the TCU

game). The totals just add up, I guess."

Meylan commented that two regular season losses are the most experienced by the seniors since playing for the Huskers.

"Our main objective now is to make sure that two losses continue to be the most we experience," he said.

Rallye Scheduled

The Capital City Mustang club of Lincoln will hold a sports car rallye Sunday, beginning at 2 p.m. from the O'Shea-Rogers Ford building. All sports car owners are invited to participate.

"Records are great," said Richnafsky, "but when I catch a pass it's to help Nebraska win that football game. The totals just add up,

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All sports car owners are invited to participate.

5 Euratom Members Agree On Nuclear Controls Section

Brussels—One of the principal obstacles to further progress in negotiating a treaty that would bar the spread of nuclear weapons was lifted Friday.

Five countries in the Euro-

pean Atomic Energy Community, including West Germany, agreed to a set of common principles for the thorny controls section, or Article Three.

Thus West Germany, heretofore the strongest opponent among European countries

that would sign the treaty, has now softened its position. This improves chances for the treaty to be brought to the signature stage in New York next month.

The Geneva Disarmament Conference has been waiting for Euratom to make up its mind about Article Three so that an agreed text could be submitted to the United Nations General Assembly.

There is fear that without an agreed text by the United States, Euratom and the Soviet Union the treaty would be torn apart when it reached the General Assembly.

Next Monday the Atlantic Council of the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization, which moved recently to Brussels from Paris, will examine the newly devised Euratom set of principles in hopes of getting a broader Atlantic agreement before negotiating again with the Soviet Union.

The United States has been trying to reconcile the views of both its European allies and the Soviet Union to get the treaty signed.

Euratom, a community for peaceful development of nuclear energy, is composed of the Common Market countries—France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

France has declared she will not sign the treaty and has sat in on the Euratom discussions only as an observer.

Senate Approves Poverty Study

Washington (UPI) — The Senate passed a bill Friday to establish a National Commission on Balanced Economic Development that would study ways to combat poverty in urban and rural areas.

The measure, approved by a voice vote and sent to the House, was sponsored by Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D. and would authorize 20 members to be appointed to the bipartisan commission by the President.

She said she was offered \$65,000 three weeks ago not to testify before a federal Grand Jury which goes into session Tuesday, but turned it down.

Mrs. Francis was placed under protective custody of U.S. marshals in September after she reported her life threatened because of testimony she gave against an admitted prostitute accused of filing a false affidavit supporting Hoffa's third new trial motion. The guard was removed several weeks ago.

Both sides said the proposal was prompted by the inroads foreign steel might make into the domestic market with a strike or threat of a strike.

The union and industry are also understood to be leery of government intervention.

The union said the proposal was presented by President I. W. Abel at the Steelworkers Executive Committee meeting in Washington earlier this month.

But it declined comment on a report that the leaders were deeply divided over the issue.

Steelworkers, Industry Talk About Arbitration

Pittsburgh (UPI) — The United Steelworkers Union and industry spokesmen said Friday they are considering submitting unresolved issues in their upcoming contract negotiations to arbitration.

Both sides said the proposal was prompted by the inroads foreign steel might make into the domestic market with a strike or threat of a strike.

The union and industry are also understood to be leery of government intervention.

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TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS

Channels Seen In Lincoln

8	KMTV WOW	Omaha Omaha	8	KETV KOLN	Omaha Lincoln
SATURDAY MORNING TV					
6:30	C Sunrise Semester		9:30	C Samson and Goliath	
7:00	C Capt. Kangaroo		9:30	C Space Ghost—Child.	
7:15	C Social Security		7:00	C Journey Center Earth	
7:30	C Farm Report of Week		10:00	C Birdman, Galaxy 3	
7:55	C Thought For Day		6:00	C Moby Dick—Cartoon	
8:00	C Television Classroom		6:00	C King Kong—Cartoon	
C	C Frankenstein Jr.		10:30	C Secret Squirrel	
C	C Casper, the Ghost		6:00	C Superman, Aquaman	
8:30	C Super President		6:00	C George of the Jungle	
C	C Hercules—Cartoon		11:00	C Tom & Jerry	
C	C Fantastic 4—Children		9:15	C Forces of Peace	
C	C Flintstones—Cartoon		9:30	C Plain Talk—Rel.	
C	C Shazzam—Cartoon		11:30	C This is the Life	
C	C Spiderman—Children		11:30	C Plain Talk—Rel.	
9:00	C		11:45	C Home Buying	
C	C				

SATURDAY AFTERNOON TV

12:00	C Cartoon Playhouse	3:00	C Lone Ranger—West.	10:00	C For Children Only
p.m.	C Lone Ranger	3:00	C Curtis, Hruska Report	10:00	C Faith for Today
12:30	C World of Brother Buzz	3:30	C Firing Line: Buckley	10:30	C Camera 3—Religion
C	C Road Runner—Child.	3:30	C Comedian Dick Gregory	11:00	C Dennis The Menace
C	C 7—Swings—Dance music	10:00	C Trials West—Drama	11:30	C Notre Dame Football
12:45	C Beat The Coaches	10:30	C All-Star Theatre	12:00	C Michigan St. at N.D.
1:00	C Movie—Western Drama	4:00	C Popeye Presents	12:30	C Mass for Shut-ins
C	C Gary's Cartoon Show	4:30	C College Bowl	12:30	C Discovery '67—Children
C	C Laramie—Western	5:00	C Annual golf event (90m)	12:30	C This Is Life—Rel.
1:15	C St. at Notre Dame	5:00	C 7—Wide World of Sports	12:30	C Jean's Story Time
1:30	C This Land of Ours	5:00	C Heavyweight boxing: Patterson vs Jerry Quarry	12:30	C Sacred Heart—Rel.
2:00	C Movie—Nyoka, Lost Secrets of Hippocrates	5:00	C Superman, Aquaman	12:30	C Linus Lionhearted
C	C Local Movie—TBA	5:30	C 7—AFC Highlights	12:30	C Tom and Jerry
C	C Detectors—Drama	5:30	C 7—Big Bands—Music	12:30	C Forces of Peace
2:00	C	5:30	C CBS News: Roger Mudd	12:30	C Plain Talk—Rel.
2:15	C	5:30	C	12:30	C This is the Life
2:30	C	5:30	C	12:30	C Plain Talk—Rel.
2:45	C	5:30	C	12:30	C Peter Potamus—Child.
3:00	C	5:30	C	12:30	C American Bandstand

SATURDAY EVENING TV

6:00	C My 3 Sons—Comedy	9:00	C Lassie—Adventure	10:00	C For Children Only
6:30	C Ernie gets new pal who is really a girl	9:30	C Corey fights pollution	10:00	C Faith for Today
C	C Raji trades clothes with look-alike young prince	10:00	C Voyage to Bottom Sea	10:30	C Camera 3—Religion
C	C Salute to Halloween (60m)	10:30	C Man takes many disguises to stop Seaview from destroying his big magnet.	11:00	C Dennis The Menace
C	C NBC Movie—Drama	11:00	C Speaking Freely	11:30	C Notre Dame Football
C	C Chalk Garden's Governess finds 16-yr-old girl lives in a fantasy world ruled by warped grandmother: Deborah Kerr, Hayley Mills '63	11:30	C Editor Gilbert Harrison	12:00	C Michigan St. at N.D.
C	C Dating Game—Quiz	12:00	C Annual golf event (90m)	12:30	C Mass for Shut-ins
C	C Jim Lange emcees session	12:30	C 7—AFC Highlights	12:30	C Discovery '67—Children
7:00	C Newlywed Game—Quiz	12:30	C 7—AFC Pre-Game Show	12:30	C This Is Life—Rel.
7:30	C Get Smart—Comedy	12:30	C 7—NFL Post-Game	12:30	C Jean's Story Time
C	C Smart, 99 have 2 days to find secret KAOS weapon	12:30	C 7—AFC Post-Game	12:30	C Sacred Heart—Rel.

Tower Suggests Republican Ideas Would Aid LBJ

Denver (UPI) — President Johnson "would be eminently unbeatable next year" if he took Republican advice for a quick military victory in Vietnam, an end to crime at home and tighter domestic spending, GOP Sen. John C. Tower, a fellow Texan, said.

But Tower, speaking at a news conference at the 15th annual Republican Women's Conference in Denver, did not indicate that he expected Johnson to follow GOP advice.

SUNDAY MORNING TV

7:30	C Answer—Religion	10:00	C For Children Only	10:30	C Notre Dame Football
a.m.	C Church in Home	10:00	C Camera 3—Religion	11:00	C Dennis The Menace
C	C For Children Only	10:00	C 7—AFC Highlights	11:30	C Michigan St. at N.D.
7:45	C Thought for Day—Rel.	10:00	C 7—AFC Pre-Game Show	12:00	C Mass for Shut-ins
8:00	C Singin' Time In Dixie	10:00	C 7—NFL Post-Game	12:30	C Discovery '67—Children
8:30	C Tom, Jerry—Cartoon	10:00	C 7—AFC Post-Game	12:30	C This Is Life—Rel.
8:45	C Dennis The Menace	10:00	C 7—AFC Post-Game	12:30	C Jean's Story Time
9:00	C Michigan St. at N.D.	10:00	C 7—AFC Post-Game	12:30	C Sacred Heart—Rel.
9:30	C Discovery '67—Children	10:00	C 7—AFC Post-Game	12:30	C Linus Lionhearted
9:45	C This Is Life—Rel.	10:00	C 7—AFC Post-Game	12:30	C Tom and Jerry
10:00	C Jean's Story Time	10:00	C 7—AFC Post-Game	12:30	C Forces of Peace
10:30	C Plain Talk—Rel.	10:00	C 7—AFC Post-Game	12:30	C Plain Talk—Rel.
11:00	C This Is Life	10:00	C 7—AFC Post-Game	12:30	C This Is Life
11:30	C Plain Talk—Rel.	10:00	C 7—AFC Post-Game	12:30	C Plain Talk—Rel.
12:00	C Peter Potamus—Child.	10:00	C 7—AFC Post-Game	12:30	C Peter Potamus—Child.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON TV

12:00	C Meet Press—Interview	3:00	C NFL Post-Game	10:00	C For Children Only
p.m.	C UAR Ambassador El-Kony	3:00	C Celebrity Game—Quiz	10:00	C Faith for Today
12:30	C	3:00	C Bob Devaney Show	10:30	C Camera 3—Religion
C	C	3:30	C Films of the NC-TV-Center	11:00	C Dennis The Menace
1:00	C	3:30	C AFL Highlights	11:30	C Notre Dame Football
C	C	3:30	C AFL Pre-Game Show	12:00	C Michigan St. at N.D.
1:30	C	3:30	C All-Star Theatre	12:30	C Mass for Shut-ins
2:00	C	3:30	C Popeye Presents	12:30	C Discovery '67—Children
2:30	C	3:30	C College Bowl	12:30	C This Is Life—Rel.
3:00	C	3:30	C Annual golf event (90m)	12:30	C Jean's Story Time
3:30	C	3:30	C 7—Wide World of Sports	12:30	C Sacred Heart—Rel.
4:00	C	3:30	C Heavyweight boxing: Patterson vs Jerry Quarry	12:30	C Linus Lionhearted
4:30	C	3:30	C 7—		

Stock Mart Dips After Early Gain

New York (P) — The stock market failed to hold an early gain Friday and reverted to its losing habits. Trading was active.

Barrows, Gilts Lower At Omaha

Omaha (P) — Barrows and gilts were steady to 25c lower with some down 50 on the Omaha hog market Friday.

Sows were 25 lower.

A few sales of steers and heifers were steady but there were hardly enough for a test.

Slaughter lambs were steady to 25 higher.

OMAHA

Hogs: 8,300; barrows and gilts steady to 25; some 50 lower; No. 1-2 190-225 lbs. 18.00-18.50; No. 2-3 220-230 lbs. 17.50-18.25; few 18.50-230 lbs. 17.25-18.00; sows 25 lower; 235-260 lbs. 14.75-16.25.

Cattle: 1,200; calves 200; few sales

steers and heifers steady but hardly enough to test; cows steady, choice 235-250; choice hams 24.50-25.50; utility and commercial cows 15.10-16.50; cattle and cutter 14.50-16.50.

Sheep: 800; slaughter lambs steady to 25 higher; choice and prime lamb lambs 24.25; same grade wooled 24.25.

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Hog And Steer Prices Are Lower At Chicago

Chicago (P) — Butcher hog and slaughter steer prices declined at the Chicago Stockyards this week, but slaughter heifers closed steady while the wooled slaughter lamb prices advanced.

When trade closed Friday, butcher hogs were 25 to 50 cents a hundredweight lower, slaughter steers were steady to 50 cents lower, slaughter heifers were steady, while wooled type slaughter lambs advanced 50 cents.

Receipts of hogs at Chicago go totalled 27,800 for the week, compared with 29,200 for the previous week and 27,800 for the same week in 1966. At the 12 major markets, hog receipts last week totalled 306,200, compared with 289,000 the previous week and 272,100 a year ago.

Mixed 1-2 butchers scaling 200 to 215 pounds brought 19.50 to 19.75, while others at that weight went at 19.00 to 19.35 and 190 to 215 pound weights sold at 18.25 to 19.00. Mixed 1-3s weighing 210 to 240 pounds 17.75 to 18.50. Mixed 1-3 sows weighing 350 to 400 pounds sold at 16.25 to 16.50.

Chicago cattle receipts last week totalled 27,300, compared with 26,600 the previous week and 30,300 a year ago. At the 12 major markets, cattle receipts last week totalled 209,600, compared with 199,500 the previous week and 207,900 in 1966.

Prime slaughter steers scaling 1,200 to 1,400 pounds sold at 28.00 to 28.50 and hig h choice and prime 1,150 to 1,350 pound kinds went at 27.50 to 28.00 with choice 1,150 to 1,350 pound selling at 26.50 to 27.50 while the choice 1,000 to 1,150 pound kinds brought 26.25 to 27.00. A few loads of high choice and prime slaughter heifers scaling 975 to 1,025 pounds sold at 26.25 to 26.50.

Sheep receipts at Chicago totalled 1,500 head for the week, compared with 2,000 the previous week and 1,600 for the same week of 1966. At the 12 major markets sheep receipts last week totalled 61,100 head, compared with 66,000 the previous week and 59,500 a year ago.

Choice and prime wooled

slaughter lambs scaling 90 to 115 pounds sold at 24.00 to 24.50 while mixed good and choice 80 to 100 pound kinds brought 22.50 to 24.00.

CHICAGO

Range of prices Open High Low Close Prev.

WHEAT

Dec 1.525% 1.525% 1.51% 1.52 1.524%

Mar 1.584% 1.58% 1.57% 1.584% 1.58%

May 1.612% 1.612% 1.604% 1.604% 1.614

Aug 1.642% 1.642% 1.634% 1.634% 1.644

Sept 1.635% 1.635% 1.624% 1.624% 1.634

OATS

Dec 1.204% 1.204% 1.19% 1.19% 1.205%

Mar 1.24% 1.24% 1.23% 1.23% 1.24%

May 1.27% 1.27% 1.26% 1.26% 1.27%

July 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.29%

Sept 1.26 1.26 1.26 1.26 1.26

RYE

Dec 1.204% 1.204% 1.19% 1.19% 1.205%

Mar 1.24% 1.24% 1.23% 1.23% 1.24%

May 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.29%

July 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.29%

Sept 1.26 1.26 1.26 1.26 1.26

SOYBEANS

Dec 2.63% 2.63% 2.62% 2.62% 2.63%

Mar 2.67% 2.67% 2.66% 2.66% 2.67%

May 2.71% 2.71% 2.70% 2.70% 2.71%

July 2.74% 2.74% 2.73% 2.73% 2.74%

Sept 2.78% 2.78% 2.77% 2.77% 2.74%

Oct 2.70% 2.70% 2.69% 2.70% 2.71%

SOYBEAN OIL

Dec 8.65 8.65 8.60 8.60 8.65

Mar 8.73 8.73 8.66 8.66 8.74 B

May 8.88 8.88 8.76 8.76 8.84

Aug 8.92 8.92 8.80 8.80 8.94

Sept 9.14 9.14 9.09 9.09 9.15

Oct 9.12 9.12 9.10 9.10 9.15 B

CHICKEN MEAL

Dec 71.75 71.75 71.75 71.75

Mar 72.15 72.15 71.65 71.65 72.25

May 72.65 72.75 72.25 72.25 73.25

July 73.40 73.40 73.00 73.00 73.25

Sept 73.80 73.80 73.65 73.65 73.85

Oct 73.60 73.65 73.50 73.50 73.70

Nov 72.93 72.93 71.70 71.70 72.25

Dec 71.65 71.65 71.50 71.50 72.00

CHICKEN FEED

Dec 71.65 71.65 71.50 71.50 72.00

Mar 72.15 72.15 71.65 71.65 72.25

May 72.65 72.75 72.25 72.25 73.25

July 73.40 73.40 73.00 73.00 73.25

Sept 73.80 73.80 73.65 73.65 73.85

Oct 73.60 73.65 73.50 73.50 73.70

Nov 72.93 72.93 71.70 71.70 72.25

Dec 71.65 71.65 71.50 71.50 72.00

CHICKEN FEDDER

Dec 71.65 71.65 71.50 71.50 72.00

Mar 72.15 72.15 71.65 71.65 72.25

May 72.65 72.75 72.25 72.25 73.25

July 73.40 73.40 73.00 73.00 73.25

Sept 73.80 73.80 73.65 73.65 73.85

Oct 73.60 73.65 73.50 73.50 73.70

Nov 72.93 72.93 71.70 71.70 72.25

Dec 71.65 71.65 71.50 71.50 72.00

CHICKEN LITTER

Dec 71.65 71.65 71.50 71.50 72.00

Mar 72.15 72.15 71.65 71.65 72.25

May 72.65 72.75 72.25 72.25 73.25

July 73.40 73.40 73.00 73.00 73.25

Sept 73.80 73.80 73.65 73.65 73.85

Oct 73.60 73.65 73.50 73.50 73.70

Nov 72.93 72.93 71.70 71.70 72.25

Dec 71.65 71.65 71.50 71.50 72.00

CHICKEN FEEDERS

Dec 71.65 71.65 71.50 71.50 72.00

Mar 72.15 72.15 71.65 71.65 72.25

May 72.65 72.75 72.25 72.25 73.25

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Sept 73.80 73.80 73.65 73.65 73.85

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July 73.40 73.40 73.00 73.00 73.25

Sept 73.80 73.80 73.65 73.65 73.85

Navy Chief To Recommend More Nuclear-Driven Ships

Chicago (AP) — Secretary of the Navy Paul R. Ignatius disclosed Friday night he will recommend construction of more nuclear-powered ships to escort the growing fleet of atomic-driven carriers and other major surface vessels.

Ignatius said he would propose to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara within the next few weeks this build-

ing program extending over the next five years. He mentioned no numbers.

McNamara has questioned the need to build high-priced nuclear escort vessels where conventional ships would do.

Ignatius reasoned that nuclear-propelled escorts would be "most useful when accompanying our high-speed car-

riers" and on independent missions requiring endurance and flexible response.

He acknowledged that nuclear vessels cost twice as much as conventional ships initially but said savings in fuel over the long run trim the dollar cost ratio to about 1.5 to 1. They can go years without refueling.

Low Bidders On Road Jobs Told

By Associated Press

Apparent low bidders on \$496,322 worth of highway construction and maintenance work in Nebraska were announced Friday by the State Department of Roads.

Peter Kiewit Sons' Co., Omaha, apparently won the largest single contract involved with \$144,926 bid on Interstate highway work in Omaha.

The job involves grading, paving, culverts, sodding and a bridge on the Interstate at the 20th Street separation in Omaha.

It was the only Interstate highway project included in the letting.

Advance estimates had

placed the over-all cost of the letting at \$500,000.

Other projects by county, with nature of work and apparent low bidder (Nebraska, U.S.-United States):

Federal Aid Primary

Kearney County: N-10 north of Minden; one concrete box culvert; R. & H. Inc., Geneva; \$6,290.

Morrill: US-385 north of Bridgeport, .5 mile; grading, culverts, guard rail and asphaltic concreting; Missouri Valley Construction Co., Grand Island; \$69,601.

Federal Aid Secondary (State)

Thayer: N-4 between Bruning and Daykin, 10.1 miles; Brand Construction, Lincoln; \$63,722 on grading; Nichols Construction Co., Geneva; \$24,150 on gravel; \$7,717 on gravel-detour; Maury Corp., Geneva; \$73,896 on culverts; Beatrice Construction Co., Beatrice, Gravel, Curtis; \$2,808.

Custer: N-47 between N-40 and Gothengen; Worley Sand and Gravel, Curtis; \$51,684 on bridge; De Groff's con-

struction, Atkinson, \$2,145 on guard rail.

Federal Aid Secondary (County)

Seward: secondary highway southeast of Bee, 2.0 miles; gravel surfacing; Central Sand and Gravel Co., Columbus; \$8,858.

A dam: secondary highway north of Juniata, one concrete box culvert; C & H Construction Co., Fremont; \$10,331.

Frontier: secondary highway south of Farnam, 4.1 miles; gravel surfacing; Kirkpatrick Sand and Gravel Co., Lexington; \$11,087.

Scots Bluff: secondary highway between Lake Minatare and N-71; culverts; Lina Ditch Co., Scottsbluff; \$11,931.

Gravel Surfacing

Thayer: N-5 between N-4 and US-136; Berg Bros., Davenport; \$2,335.

Custer: N-47 between N-40 and Gothengen; Worley Sand and Gravel, Curtis; \$2,808.



DIAZ ORDAZ . . . greeted by Mrs. Johnson.

Mexico's Chief Raps Curbs On U.S.-International Trading

Washington (AP) — Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz admonished Congress politely but firmly Friday to think twice before it imposes protectionist curbs on international trade.

Legislation to place import quotas on many commodities is pending in Congress and Diaz Ordaz made clear his misgivings about its possible effects.

Departing from his prepared text in a speech to a

joint session of the Senate and the House, Diaz Ordaz said:

"You are sovereign, of course, but before you make decisions which might affect millions, you may wish to consider their effects on the outside world."

Trade, he said pointedly, cannot continue unless it is mutually advantageous. And he said that only by being able to sell their raw materials and other products freely at fair prices can Latin American countries hope to advance economically and socially.

Final major event of the day was a late-afternoon ceremony marking the formal end of a prolonged Mexican-U.S. dispute over El Chamazal, a strip of land along the Rio Grande river at El Paso, Tex.

Johnson Joins Forest Trade Opposition

— New York Times Service

Washington — President Johnson was quoted Friday as being opposed to the trade of forest service land for private timberland to gain a redwood national park.

This word came from eight national conservation organizations, which announced a campaign to kill the trade provision of a Senate bill that would establish a 61,000-acre park.

Taking aim at California's redwood timber companies and Gov. Ronald Reagan, the group also sent a telegram to Johnson stating that "we see no purpose in subordinating the public interest to the interests of some California interests."

The compromise Senate bill would permit the use of a 14,567-acre tract of forest service land in the Redwood country as trading material to four private companies whose land would be included in the park. The forest service land was acquired 25 years ago as the nucleus of a redwood national park, but that plan fell through.

Reagan has made the trade proposal a key condition for the creation of a national park. The Senate bill also provides that the park boundaries encompass three state parks but the state parks may only be acquired by the federal government through donation.

Linch, Valparaiso Retired Farmer, Merchant, Dies

An additional 11 counties and 21 more cities in Nebraska are eligible for Veterans Administration direct home loan financing, according to Charles St. J. Chubb, manager of the VA regional office in Lincoln.

The counties are Burt, Cedar, Cuming, Dakota (except the city of South Sioux City), Dixon, Knox, Madison, Pierce, Stanton, Thurston and Wayne.

Cities on the list are Alliance, Plattsburgh, Sidney, Schuyler, Chadron, Fremont, Beatrice, Aurora, Fairbury, Kimball, Auburn, Superior, Columbus, Falls City, Crete, Wahoo, Scottsbluff, Gering, Seward, Blair and York.

Final cutoff date for all World War II veterans is July 25, 1970, Chubb stated.

Wheeler County Asks No Appeal

Wheeler County Friday asked permission of the State Supreme Court to withdraw its appeal on 1966 real estate valuations set by the State Board of Equalization.

Wheeler is the fifth county to decide not to appeal.

He is survived by his wife, Mertie; sons, Lawrence C. of Lincoln, Charlie W. of Pondcreek, Okla.; daughters, Mrs. Bernice Peterson of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Zelma Vance of Ashland; brothers, Dr. Clyde of Big Springs, Dr. Harry of Morrill; sister, Mrs. Eva Payne of Lincoln; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Methodist Church in Valparaiso.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Methodist Church in Valparaiso.

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Dogs, Rabbits, Pots

AKC German Shepherd pups, 5 weeks old. \$35. 432-3067.

AKC Great Dane pups, photos, ear cropping & training complete. \$32-6424.

AKC Pekingeses puppies for sale. 4-66-2344.

AKC Brittany Spaniels, gr-a-t. pointers, retrievers, quiet, gentle. \$25-9483.

AKC black male toy poodles, 7 weeks old. 488-5460.

AKC Dachshund puppies, also Irish Setters, playing & dove. Male & female. \$100. \$100. W 8 & 9. Wheel with mounted Dachshunds. 30

AKC black Lab puppies, male & female, 2 yrs. Puppies of different breeds, different price ranges. 435-1864.

AKC Dachshund puppies, also Irish Setters, playing & dove. Male & female. \$100. W 8 & 9. Wheel with mounted Dachshunds. 30

AKC black Lab puppies, male & female, 2 yrs. Puppies of different breeds, different price ranges. 435-1864.

AKC Miniature Dachshunds for sale. Afternoons. eve. 5003 Kearney. 31

AKC silver miniature male poodle. 30

AKC COLLIE PUPPS Shots, wormed. Males, females. \$10. Tris. Sensible prices. Ashland. 944-7433.

AKC apricot poodle puppies. Also white. 5125 LaSalle. 439-4391.

AKC dogs, loving family pets. show. 584-5828.

AKC black miniature poodle stud service. Exchange for pick of litter. 438-5578.

AKC Scotty for stud. Call after 5pm. 488-7960.

AKC toy poodles, Christmas gems. 434-7063.

ANITA'S POODLE GROOMING 21

AKC dogs,板子 and eyes. AKC stud. 488-2910.

Board your pet where veterinarian is constantly supervising. Phone 434-4382.

Basset puppies, AKC registered. 335-2108. Tecumseh, Neb.

Barn pine trees. Free delivery on 30 or more. 435-1337.

Boarding - Heated kennels. Gentle care. Jack Beard Dachs. Den 477-6789.

Beautiful Irish Setter puppies. Champion b red. 5125 LaSalle. 439-4391.

Golden RETRIEVER PUPPIES 439-4319.

AKC TOP LINES! 466-5319.

Boston Screw Tail puppies. 435-7475.

Cocker terrier puppy, 10 weeks old. Call 488-2607.

Cousins -- the best in family companions. Royal Dog Kennel. 935-3506.

Doggy doggy, 24x40, good condition. 30-59.

For sale: AKC Brittany Spaniel puppies. 8 weeks old. Excellent hunters. E. Kehlbeck. Phone 269-3771.

Free to good home. Kittens - half grown. White cat. 2829 Que. 5

English pointer pups, purchased from good hunting stock, reasonable. 434-1147.

For sale: AKC Brittany Spaniel puppies. 8 weeks old. Excellent hunters. E. Kehlbeck. Phone 269-3771.

Free to good home. Kittens - half grown. White cat. 2829 Que. 5

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES 466-5319.

AKC TOP LINES! 466-5319.

JENNY LEA'S POODLE GROOMING 45-5506. Fifth.

40 CHOICE WYOMING HEIFER CALVES

Weaned & vaccinated. \$105 head. 786-3158.

Merchandise

Antiques & Gifts 27A

"ANTIQUES" Sprague, Neb. "THROUGH THE YEARS" Open 2 to 9 Wed. Sat. Lincoln 432-6038 days, 477-1681 eve. 24

Antiques & furniture, lots of antiques. 2852 Leavenworth. 434-7223.

Antiques - Buy, sell. Large estate. Villa Store, 2048 J. 432-9422.

PAULEY LUMBER CO. 945 So. 27

CEILING TILE 12 in. x 12 in. white ceiling tile. The smart way to beautify your room. 466-2703.

PAULEY LUMBER CO. 945 So. 27

Help Wanted Men (Salaried Jobs)

BANKERS LIFE NEBRASKA

Has interesting opportunity for

IBM OPERATOR

Experience desirable but will train. Good starting salary, advancement, liberal benefits. 36 1/2 hour week. Mon.-Fri.

Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Bellman-waiter, Clayton House, Mo.

10 & 12 "O" Shifts. \$10.00 per hour.

Merger. Food Sales in Nebraska

is continuing to expand. Along with this tremendous growth, goes the need to add a

PARTS MAN

We present an experienced gentle-

man but would like to train him be-

tween the ages of 21 & 32. Call Bob

Mercer for appointment. 992-2025. 29c

Credit manager needed immediately.

Some credit experience desir-

able. Contact Mr. Herr at Cook

Paint & Varnish Co. 432-7840. 1435

CONSTRUCTION LABORERS. GOOD

WAGES. WORKING CONDITIONS,

APPLY 932 WEST QUEB. 432-4529. AN

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOY-

ER. 30

CUSTODIAN

Hours: 14-12 noon. Good working con-

ditions, roomy & benefits. Must be

bondable. INSTRUMENTATION SPECIALI-

STS CO. INC.

Building 978, Lincoln Air Park West.

Phone 799-2441.

An equal opportunity employer. 30

CUSTODIAN

Position immediately available for

custodian on evening shift. Experience

preferred. Full time position. Fri. Evening

employee benefit program. Call Mr. J. P. Ruschetti at 475-4541 for

interview appointment.

Norden

Laboratories Inc.

601 West Cornhusker Highway -6

Construction Groundmen

Permanent employment, high school

required. Apply Monday-Friday to the

personnel office. Room 208. 1342 M.

Lincoln Telephone

& Telegraph Company

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS

Laborers, transit ready mix drivers,

interstate 80 & 1/2 miles north of

Seward intersection on Highway 127.

Abel Construction Co. Seward, Neb.

An equal opportunity employer. 4

Custodian. Immediate full time em-

ployment, not under age 23, older

man preferred. Apply in person.

No phone calls, please. House of

Bauer. 2nd & "O". 30

CUSTODIANS

40 HOUR WEEK. SICK LEAVE.

PAID VACATION. \$580. APPROPRI-

ATION OF EDUCATION, OPERA-

TION & MAINTENANCE DEPT., 800

SO. 29TH.

Dale Brook Drive-In

Daytime workers. Must be 16 or over.

Good wages. Apply in person.

22 & South Street. 30

DRY CLEANER

Working manager to operate high vol-

ume cleaning store. Must be expe-

rienced & willing to make good salar-

y. Contact Mr. Shirley, One Hour Ma-

chine Dry Cleaners, 2063 So. 16.

423-5687.

Electrolytic needs man for sales &

service in Lincoln. Write 622 So.

24, Omaha, Nebr. or call 373-5818.

Experienced car wash man. Apply in

person. Kraft Parking, 1313 M. 39

Experienced only part time service

station attendant. Prefer college stu-

dent. No phone calls, no car. George

Krauth Service, 701 No. 10.

ELECTRO MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN

Challenging opportunity to develop

products in the amateur CB and

ham radio field. Amateur radio expe-

rience preferred but not re-

quired. Contact John Jones.

HY-GAIN ELECTRONIC CORP.

Northeast Highway 6, Stevens Creek,

Lincoln. An equal opportunity employer. 3

Experienced service station salesman.

Over 21. Apply in person. Foster's 65

Service. 70 & Vine. 3

EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANT

400-510-5000

World's Largest Network of Profes-

sional Employment Services has a po-

sition in their Lincoln office for a

a dynamic, energetic individual.

If you like a challenge and want to learn the interesting field of

Personnel; call Mr. Burns. 477-6241.

Experienced Electrical Estimator.

May need relocate. Brile Way Elec-

tric. 455-2641.

Full or part time maintenance man

for apt. house. Both experience

preferred. Apply service sta-

nent. Write Lincoln, Nebraska, P.O.

Box 202. Call 477-9226 between

8 & 5.

Full time janitor or part-time sta-

tion with drafting training to work in

our engineering dept. Apply to

Mr. Bousquet, Mapex Industries, 2829

Cornhusker Hwy.

6

Full time man wanted for 11pm-

7am. Must be dependable &

worthy. Starting wage \$15.00 per

hour. Benefits available. Apply in

person. Holiday Station, 48 & Leigh-

ton. 6

FACTORY WORKERS

NEEDED

Openings on second and

third shifts. Good wages and

benefits. Should be able to

work 6 day week.

BRUNSWICK CORP.

3300 INDUSTRIAL AVE.

Lincoln, Nebr.

An equal opportunity employer. 29

FLAT ROOF FOREMAN

Experience & performance between \$2-

\$3 per hour to start. Other bene-

fits. Apply in person between 8pm-

9pm & 10pm. 200 N. St. 9c.

Full time grocery clerk. Apply at 10 & Schmidt. 2nd fl. 442-8494.

A GOOD JOB. GOOD PAY. PERMA-

NEWORK. PHONE. 477-6946.

Good refrigerator man wanted to fix

15 refrigerators. Cornhusker Hwy.

Action. 465-1844.

INSPECTOR

Inspector for mechanical produc-

& assembly areas. Previous expe-

rience in stamping & assembly

and marking & packaging helpful.

Above average company benefits.

Apply

HY-GAIN ELECTRONIC CORP.

Northeast Hwy 6 at Stevens Creek

Lincoln, Nebr.

An Equal Opportunity Employer 3

IBM OPERATOR

General machine experience. Norman

Agency. 477-3211, ext. 15. 4

Experienced petroleum representative

needed immediately. TBA experience

helpful. Frontier Refining Co.

346-3233 for appointment or write

to me. Resumes to 1362 Locust, Omaha.

31

Laboratory assistant, opportunity to

learn quality control & testing of

concrete products. 466-3362.

Janitor

Perficient employment. Night:

High school required. Apply Mon-

Fri. to the Personnel Office. Room

203. 1342.

Lincoln Telephone

And Telegraph Company

31

Labors, work right in Lincoln. Salt

Creek flood control program. Top

wages, time & over 40 up to \$15 to

start. Report to office, 2500 Corn-

husker Industrial Builders Inc. 28

Laborer. Apply Brandt Construction.

6200 No. 70.

</

Wanted to Rent

6 or 7 room farm house and ground, 18 miles north or east of Lincoln. \$620 Kearney.

89 or 160 acres in the vicinity of Palmyra for 1968. References. Desired buildings. Journal Star Box 322.

Office, Store Buildings — 72

800-240 sq. ft. of wood panelled office space or office-showroom with large windows. Complete equipment. Ample parking. Clients can drive to entrance. See at 1121 High St. or call 477-3500.

1550 So. 17, 1200 ft. of ground floor rented for business. Was \$322. Office, 1555. Harringtons, 478-5728.

FOR LEASE

1038 "O" St. 23 ft x 142 ft. Fine & clean office. Air-conditioned. Will renew to new tenant. Contact Ben Allen 488-2347.

ALLEN REALTY — 2347

Allen 488-2347 Robins 462-2281

2219 No. Collier — 2800 sq. ft. floor space with storage. Off street parking. Ideal spot for liquor & off sale store. \$185.

Granata Realty 432-0347

Investment Property — 79

13th & G—4 plex on Full Lot. \$25,600. 17½% Return. 488-718.

SOLDERS' SALES

Blue-Joey Realty 488-2315

461 Garfield 4 units private entrances, laundry equipment \$750. MERRILL 432-1660 JOHN 489-3153

JOHN VESTECKA CO.

1730 PROSPECT — 1242 PAWNEE

1 story concrete block building. 26' x 60'. 1800 Rancho Rd. Possibly no money down to a veteran. In the Merle Beattie area 2 bedroom brick ranch. Finished lower level with rec room, bath and third bedroom. \$25,300.

1550 So. 17, 1200 ft. of ground floor rented for business. Was \$322. Office, 1555. Harringtons, 478-5728.

6187 Havensock — 1810 Sq. Ft. basement, loading, Cafe, Tavern. \$150. 488-4355, 477-7352.

FOR LEASE

1018 "O" St. 23 ft x 142 ft. Fine & clean office. Air-conditioned. Will renew to new tenant. Contact Ben Allen 488-2347.

ALLEN REALTY — 2347

Allen 488-2347 Robins 462-2281

2219 No. Collier — 2800 sq. ft. floor space with storage. Off street parking. Ideal spot for liquor & off sale store. \$185.

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SOLDERS' SALES

Blue-Joey Realty 488-2315

461 Garfield 4 units private entrances, laundry equipment \$750.

MUCH upgrading has been done. 3 rooms plus bath. On 4 room lot for owner. \$650.

3140 T. Home and income, has nice 3 room apt. 6 rooms on 1st floor. 1/2 bath. \$1200 per month.

3134 T. Duplex, new furnace and roof. Much upgrading has been done. 3 rooms plus bath. On 4 room lot for owner. \$650.

3140 T. Home and income, has nice 3 room apt. 6 rooms on 1st floor. 1/2 bath. \$1200 per month.

3138-39 Quarters, solid masonry brick, has much improvement, including windows, new combination doors, new front door. \$1200 per month.

3140 T. Duplex, new furnace and roof. Much upgrading has been done. 3 rooms plus bath. On 4 room lot for owner. \$650.

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Trucks, Bodies, Trailers

104

1966 CHEVROLET
1/2 ton, long wheel base, V-6, 3 speed, radio, radio, west coast mirrors. Color, chrome trim, very clean, 6000 miles. Balance of new truck war-

ranty.

1966 CHEVROLET
1/2 ton, long wheel base, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, radio, radio, west coast mirrors. Color, chrome trim, very clean, 6000 miles. Balance of new truck war-

ranty.

1966 FORD
Econoline Super van, local one owner, with only 13,000 miles. See a nice one.

600

1966 CHEVROLET
5/4 ton, 4 speed, with heavy tires & wheel base. Ohio Standard live well body. Can be converted for grain.

500

1966 FORD
5/4 ton, V-8, 4 speed extra heavy duty, large pickup & heavy tires. Nice truck.

500

1967 CHEVROLET
1/2 ton, 4 cylinder 3 speed pickup. Runs good.

500

1967 FORD
1/2 ton, 6 cylinder 3 speed with small strong built engine box.

500

MERCER FORD SALES
Used Truck Sales Outlet

Hickman, Nebraska

20c

Classified Display

PRICE & TERMS

1961 Ford

Galaxie 4 door, Cruiseomatic transmission, outside rear view mirror, push button radio with rear speaker, wiper-washer, padded dash, etc.

\$595

1962 Chevrolet
Belair 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, whitewall tires, push button radio, wiper-washer, padded dash, etc.

\$790

1962 Ford
Galaxie 500 4 door, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, tinted glass, whitewall tires, push button radio, wheel discs, wiper-washer, padded dash, etc.

\$1895

1963 Chevrolet
Belair 4 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, whitewall tires, push button radio, wiper-washer, padded dash, etc.

\$1095

1963 Cadilllac
Coupe DeVille, 2 door, automatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass, whitewall tires, outside rear view mirror, push button radio, wiper-washer, padded dash, etc.

\$1180

1963 Rambler
Classic 2 door sedan, (overdrive) transmission, tinted glass, whitewall tires, outside rear view mirror, push button radio, wiper-washer, padded dash, bucket seats, for

\$1195

1964 Ford
Fairlane 500 2 door sport coupe, 4 speed transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, whitewall tires, outside rear view mirror, push button radio, wiper-washer, padded dash, for

\$1395

1964 Chevrolet
Bel Air Sedan, automatic transmission, limited windshield, outside rear view mirror, radio, wheel discs, wiper-washer, for

\$1450

1964 Ford
Fairlane 500 2 door sport coupe, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, whitewall tires, outside rear view mirror, push button radio, wiper-washer, padded dash, for

\$1775

1964 Ford
Thunderbird sport coupe, V8 engine, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, whitewall tires, remote control outside mirror, power door locks, radio, push button radio, wiper-washer, electric windows, electric seat, door lock, reclining rear seat, for

\$2640

1966 Pontiac
Bonneville 4 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof, cruise control, position lights, tinted glass, whitewall tires, remote control outside mirror, push button radio, wiper-washer, radio, wheel discs, factory warranty still in effect, for

\$3550

1966 Chevrolet
Impala Sport coupe, standard 3 speed transmission, power steering, white wall tires, remote control outside mirror, push button radio, factory warranty still in effect, for

\$2150

\$1890

1966 Chevrolet
Bel Air 4 door sedan, V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, white wall tires, remote control outside mirror, push button radio, factory warranty still in effect, for

\$1890

\$1890

MISLE CHEVROLET
50th & O

28c

KIRK
(Plymouth-Valiant)
18th & N 432-7555

28c

Classified Display

Trucks, Bodies, Trailers

104

1965 INTERNATIONAL Pickup — No reasonable offer will be refused. **AD AUTO SALES**, 122 So. 19. 31c

28c

1965 CHEVROLET
5/4 ton, 4 speed, with heavy tires & wheel base. Ohio Standard live well body. Can be converted for grain.

500

1965 FORD
5/4 ton V-8, 4 speed extra heavy duty, large pickup & heavy tires. Nice truck.

500

1967 CHEVROLET
1/2 ton cylinder 3 speed pickup.

500

1967 FORD
1/2 ton, long with box, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, radio, radio, west coast mirrors. Color, chrome trim, very clean, 6000 miles. Balance of new truck war-

ranty.

1966 FORD
Econoline Super van, local one owner, with only 13,000 miles. See a nice one.

600

1966 CHEVROLET
5/4 ton, 4 speed, with heavy tires & wheel base. Ohio Standard live well body. Can be converted for grain.

500

1965 FORD
5/4 ton V-8, 4 speed extra heavy duty, large pickup & heavy tires. Nice truck.

500

1967 CHEVROLET
1/2 ton pickup, new tires, new paint. Call 406-6242.

500

1968 BARRACUDA, hardtop, take over payments, 4-speed, 312ci.

500

1968 CORVETTE, fastback — 4 speed, 327ci.

500

1968 CADILLAC
V-8, 4-speed, van body, duals. Reasonable, 423-6434.

500

1968 FORD panel, ladder rack good running condition, 406-5041.

500

1968 FORD panel truck, Body straight, built engine, 3200. Choice, 345-2362.

500

1968 FORD panel truck, 4 speed, 232ci.

500

1968 FORD panel truck, Body straight, built engine, 3200. Choice, 345-2362.

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500



Becker Roofing Co.
Lyle Clawson and Employees

Liming Furniture
Everett and Lee Liming

Brunswick Corp.—Defense Products
Don Paisley and Personnel

Clayton House Restaurant
Your family will enjoy the luncheon specials after church on Sundays

Quality Bluegrass Sodding
Landscaping — Walt Bullock

Ben's Auto Parts
The Management and Employees

Lincoln & Capital Hotels
The Home of Good Foods

Johnson Cashway Lumber Co.
Harold Fought and Employees

Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery
Frank L. Karnes, Jr.

Ideal Grocery & Market
Fine Foods Our Hobby

Nebraska Typewriter Co.
Your Royal Dealer

Midwest Machinery & Supply
Dorothy Boyle and Employees

Dobson Bros. Construction Co.
Robert Dobson and Employees

Bradfield Drug
Prescription Specialists

Lincoln School of Commerce NBI
Students and Faculty

Klein Bakery
Cakes—Cookies—Bread—Pastries

Vanice Pontiac Cadillac, Inc.
Kaer P. Vanice III

Dorsey Laboratories
Pharmaceutical Manufacturers

Green Furnace & Plumbing Co.
Your Certified Lennox Dealer

Chubbyville Drive-In
The Management and Employees

OK Tire Stores
T. O. Haas and Employees

American Stores Packing Co.
George Davis and Employees

Kryger's Safe-T-Glass & Paint
The Kryger Family and Employees

All Ministers of Lincoln
Welcome You To Church

Northwestern Metal Company
Leo Hill and Employees

W. T. Grant Company
Gene Rodenback and Employees

Carl A. Anderson, Inc.
J. Kenneth Binning

Fleming Company of Nebraska
Supply Depot for IGA

Commonwealth Electric Company
Paul C. Schorr and Staff

Natkin & Company
Mechanical Contractors

Reddish Bros., Inc.
One Stop Service

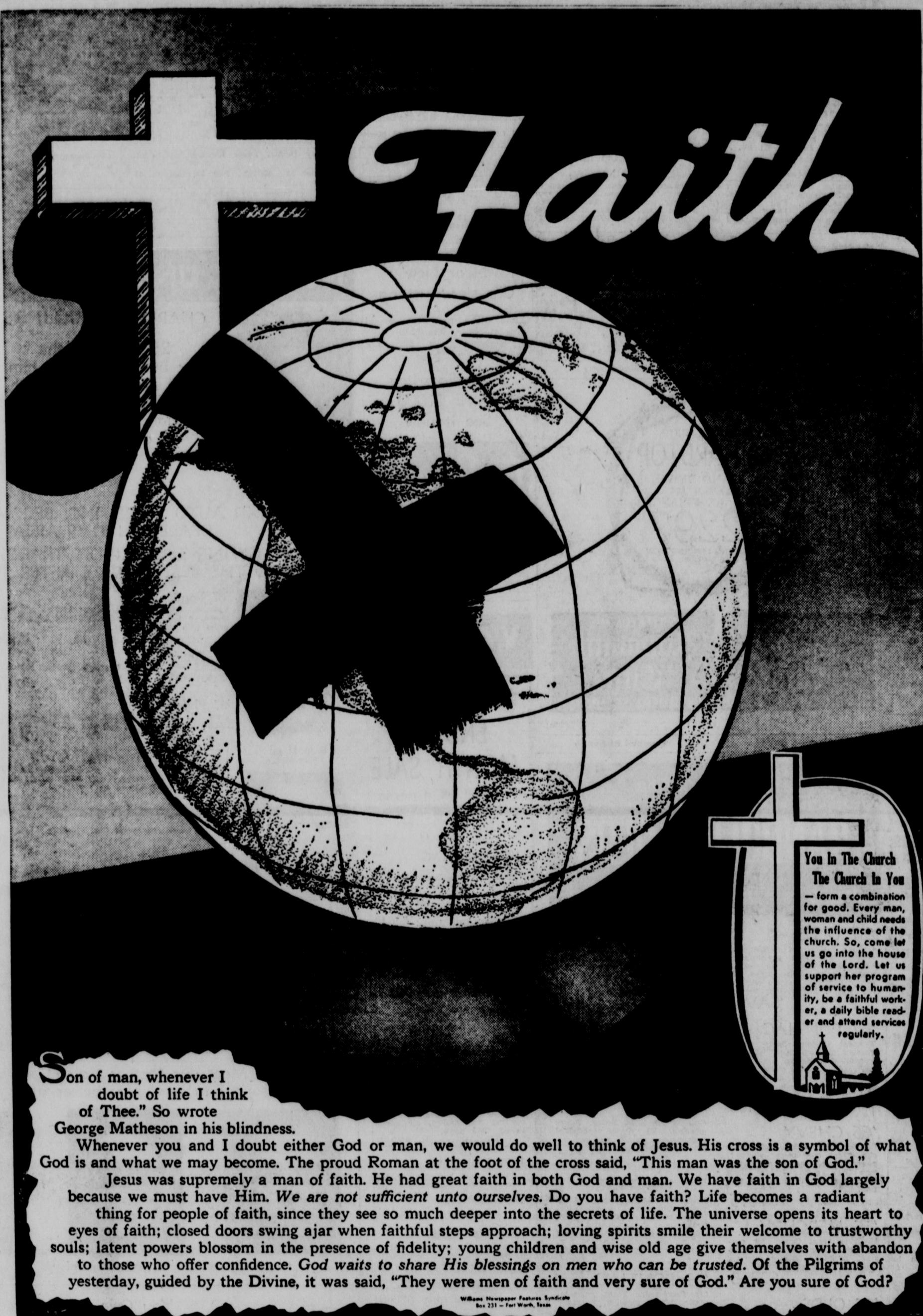
Wendelin Baking Company
Bakers of Aunt Betty's Bread

Lincoln Equipment Co.
Don Bergquist, Jr. and R. J. Phillips

H. A. Wolf Company, Inc.
Don Dixon and Associates

Gates-Knight Insurance Agy.
John Knight & Staff—2500 N. 48

Duncan Beechcraft, Inc.
Robert Duncan and Employees



Walt Gall Body Shop
Jack Voight & Employees

Olson Construction Co.
Carl Olson and Employees

Automatic Merchandising Co.
G. L. Christofferson and D. E. Carlson

Clarks Clothing Store
Dave Davidson and Staff

Spilker Farm Equipment
James and Donald Spilker

Ben Your Hairdresser
Ben Myers and Staff

Dietze Music House, Inc.
Robert Fenton and John Shildneck

Nebraska Central Bldg. & Loan
Bill, Lowe and Burt Folsom

Swanson Implement Company
Russell, Larry and John

Lucile Duerr Hairstyling
6 Locations To Serve You

Neylon Bros. Freight Lines
Ed Neylon and Employees

Gooch Food Products
The Management and Employees

Dudley Moving & Storage
Rod, Bud and Marvin and Staff

Speidell Monuments
Max Speidell and Associates

The Commonwealth Company
S. E. Coppie and Employees

Union Loan & Savings Assn.
Home of Mr. Green Thumb

Western Power & Gas Co.
C. L. Wilcox and Employees

Meisinger Bros. Linoleum & Carpet
Victor Meisinger & Staff

Jim King Enterprises
Drive-Ins and Catering Service

Pioneer Overhead Door Co.
A. Hock, Jr. and Employees

Hollywood Cleaners
Lyle Owens and Employees

Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary
John and Ken Maser, Wayne Reese,
John Love, Earl Christiansen,
and Walton Roberts

Forest Furnace & Air Conditioning
Forest Boyum and Employees

Homestead Nursing Home
Mr. & Mrs. Crawford Pierce

Hinman Bros. Inc.
and Employees

Cornhusker GMC Truck Co.
Sales and Service

Eliason & Knuth Dry Wall Co.
Neil Eliason, Wilbur Knuth
and Employees

Lincoln Non-Stock Co-Op Assn.
Feed—Fertilizer—Farm Supplies

Plant Land Lawn & Garden Center
D. D. Wainscott and Employees

Lincoln Tent & Awning Co.
Myron Armintrout and Employees

Tony & Luigi's
Tony Alesio and Employees

Yellow Cabs
Barry Strube and Drivers

Weaver Potato Chip Co.
Ed Weaver and Employees

Bauer's Fine Chocolates
Herbert Harrison and Staff

Ashcraft Restaurant
We Have Your Sunday Dinner Ready

Lincoln Safety Service Co.
Norm Sell and Employees

Bryant Air Cond. & Heating
Fred Sikty & Employees

Be We Catholic, Protestant or Jew,
We Pledge
Our Active Support in the True
FAITH
Which Has Made America Great
...in Our Ministers...in Our Churches
...in Our Young People
In God Over All—A-men

Be Strong in the Faith and Regular in Attendance at your Favorite Church